

The ANDOVER TOWN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

Our 87th Year
Issue No. 8

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

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PREPARING for the annual festive Thanksgiving dinner is Mrs. David Parent, who is also receiving able assistance from daughter Julie.

Selectmen Seek More Say In Regional Plan

With an eye toward making the elected officials to the town more responsible for the community's involvement in regional planning matters, the selectmen and planning board met Monday night preparatory to issuing a formal statement on the subject next Monday night.

Regional planning and how Andover participates in it, has been a subject of controversy between some members of both boards for some time.

Monday night the members of both groups conferred on the matter with a general sense of the meeting being that the position of the town should be articulated and arrived at by elected officials.

The matter deals with Andover participating in the Central Merrimack Valley Planning

Commission, which is composed of representation from Greater Lawrence area communities and other towns and cities.

John Sheehy, a planning boardmember represents Andover on the commission. Selectman Alan F. French has been a delegate from the selectmen to the commission with no voting power.

Concern has been expressed as to whether Andover's voting representative represents the town's feeling, or his own, by the selectmen.

Monday night there was general feeling between the two boards that Andover should be represented on the regional commission, to express the town's views.

(Continued on Page Four)

Town Takes Steps To Combat Crisis

With increasing concern over the fuel crisis, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin this week took steps to expeditiously use heating fuel and gasoline in accordance with predicted availability.

John Lewis has been ordered to co-ordinate the distribution of Number Two fuel oil and Public Works Office Manager Calvin Metcalf is in charge of allocating gasoline for all municipal vehicles.

The Number Two fuel oil, the grade with the least availability is used in the town hall, library and Bancroft school.

Only so much will be available during the shortage and it is up to Lewis to ration the amount contractors will supply the town to the buildings which use it.

As for measures to insure that quantities will meet demands insofar as possible, steps are being taken to conserve space use and tighten up a building like the town hall.

A contractor was brought in this week to seal off the third floor of the building and make other minor renovations to prevent heat loss through unused space.

As for the gasoline problem, the town manager reports every effort is being made to conserve fuel without eliminating or sacrificing services.

No state guidelines have been established as yet and contrac-

tors will only inform clients as to possible next month supplies.

Austin said there is no indication of what the supply problem might be in January so that while there is an awareness of the gravity of the situation, there is no set rule of thumb for meeting the problem at present.

Metcalf is allocating all gasoline for municipal vehicles including in addition to the department of public works vehicles, the public safety department, school department vehicles and two trucks used for library services.

All department heads have been given a copy of the amount of fuel which will be available and have been asked to conserve as much as possible.

Among the problems being faced as winter weather approaches, is the annual snow fall, its clearance and removal.

Town Manager Austin and Public Works Director Robert E. McQuade have been conferring on alternatives to be faced should the fuel shortage have an effect on the snow removal program.

Among alternatives to be con-

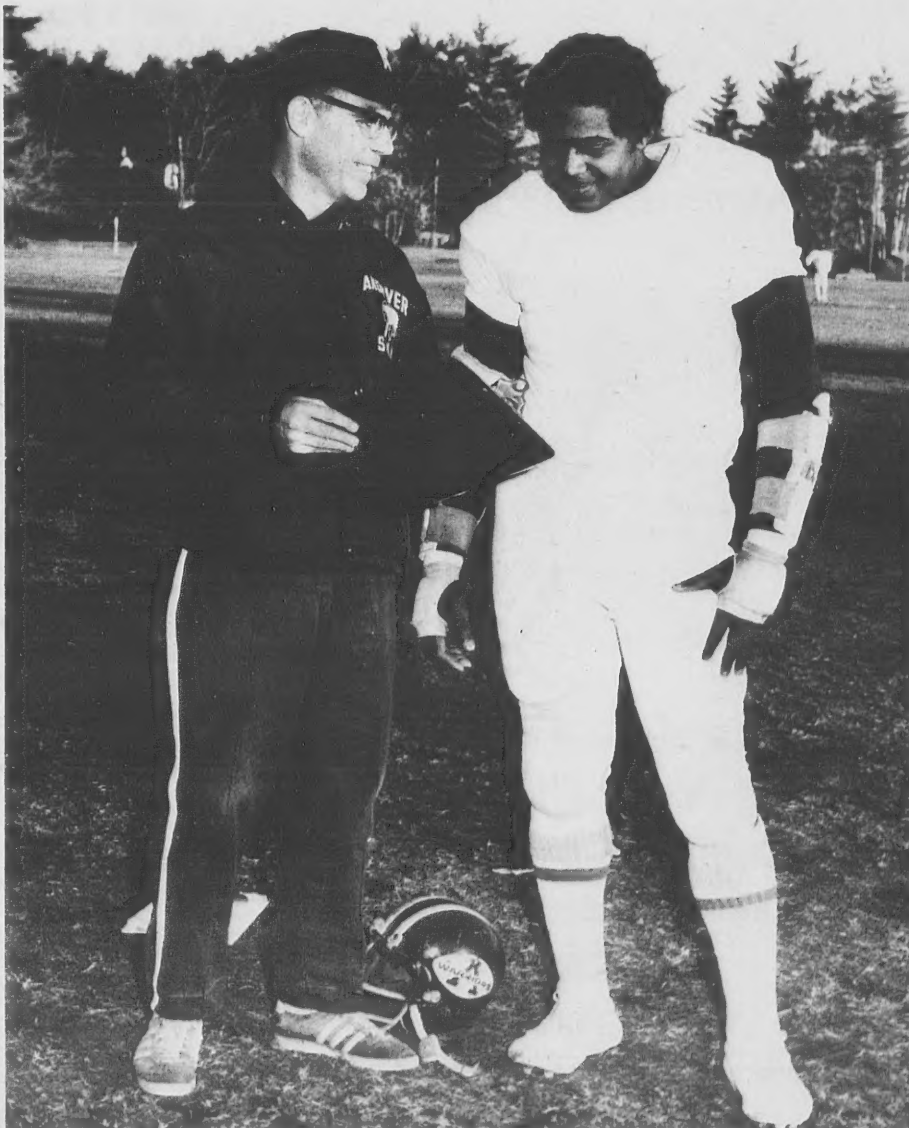
(Continued on Page 48)

Ecumenical Service Tonight

An ecumenical Thanksgiving service, involving many Andover churches and choirs, will be held at 7:30 tonight at St. Augustine's Church, 43 Essex St.

The public is invited. The Rev. Richard B. Balmforth, minister of the Free Congregational Church, will give the sermon. Refreshments will be served following the service.

A special Mass of Thanksgiving will also be given at St. Augustine's Thursday at 9 a.m., with an offering of canned goods for the poor.



FINAL GAME. Head Coach Dick Collins goes over the playbook with Co-Captain Ray Pizarro in preparation for Thursday morning's clash with Central Catholic in the season windup. The Golden Warriors will meet Central Catholic in a bid for an undefeated season. The Andover team has already captured the Merrimack Valley Conference title. Although chances seem slim, the Warriors are still hopeful of a post-season bowl bid depending on how other teams in their division fare. The Thanksgiving day game gets underway at 10 a.m. at Lawrence Memorial Stadium.

In Today's Townsman

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Medieval insomniacs were kept awake by the belief that they could sleep if owl feathers were laid upon them.

In 18th century Europe, a foot was the length of the reigning king's foot, so there were 280 different sizes in use.

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Joseph B. Doherty of Andover has been elected president of the 115,000 member National Association of Realtors. The election took place during the Association's 66th annual convention which closed in Washington, D.C. last week.

First vice president during 1973, Doherty served as a director for four terms and was elected regional vice president in 1968. He is past president of both the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards and the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors.

His strong interest in educational activities led him to the chairmanship of Realtor education committees at the local, state and national levels

Doherty National President



Joseph B. Doherty

and to the superintendency of two public school systems in Connecticut.

Highlight of the week-long

STEVE'S BARBER SHOP

17 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

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meeting was the appearance of President Richard M. Nixon before a packed general session of nearly 4,000 Realtors. Doherty and other association leaders greeted the President on his arrival and shared the platform with him. Mr. Nixon delivered a strong defense of his administration's record to a cheering audience, which interrupted him 21 times with sustained applause.

Earlier in the week Vice President-Designate Gerald R. Ford addressed an equally pack-

ed auditorium as the keynote speaker at the opening general session.

The Realtor organization, under the leadership of Doherty and outgoing President J.D. Sawyer, whom he will succeed, has been in the forefront of those groups seeking to urge Congress to take action to relieve the critically tight mortgage money market.

In a statement released during the convention, Realtor spokesmen said, "It now takes six months to sell the average home, when in a normal market it takes only two months. There are tens of thousands of young families unable to buy or sell their homes. The Realtors will call upon their Congressmen and Senators in their offices to demand their support for legislation to relieve the problem."

Hundreds of Realtors reported having made firm appointments on Capitol Hill that same day to urge action on a four-point legislative program which would:

- attract funds into home-lending financial institutions by permitting federal insurance on 100% of state, county and municipal government deposits; and by increasing federal deposit insurance from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

- liberalize lending powers of home financing institutions by removing unnecessary restrictions on construction loans; and by permitting larger loans on single-family homes.

- channel funds into housing by removing obsolete and unnecessary restrictions on the operations of the Government National Mortgage Association, Federal National Mortgage Association and Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation.

- adjust FHA downpayment requirements and increase maximum FHA mortgage loan amounts to reflect rising costs.

"We now face a crisis that must be resolved," said the spokesmen. "The elimination of the conditions that have led to repeated mortgage money shortages is essential if our industry is to remain viable. This association is not seeking short-term solutions for long-term problems."

Election as national president is one of many in a long series of honors accorded Doherty in his field. He was selected as Realtor of the Year in Massachusetts and has served in various official capacities in state and local real estate organizations.

A graduate of St. Augustines' and Punchard High school in Andover, Doherty received a bachelor's degree from Boston College and a Master of Education degree from Harvard University.

He taught in Andover and served as principal in Canton High School in Connecticut. He was superintendent of schools in East Hampton, Conn. until 1956 when he left there to join his brothers in the local real estate and insurance agencies which he serves as president.

During World War II, he served as executive officer to the director of training for the First Naval District.

Married, he and his wife Miriam A., reside in Locke Street, with their five children, Anne K., a teacher at St. Augustine's school; William J., affiliated with the Doherty Insurance and Joseph B. Jr., with the Doherty Real Estate Agencies; Christopher S., a senior at Ripon College in Wisconsin and Jane, a junior at Andover High school.

It was once thought proper to feed a baby a daily ration of rum or wine.

The Victorians believed that a heavy cough could be cured by eating a bowl of raw onions. The next cough must have been breathtaking.

In the Dark ages, kissing was declared a sure cure of a headache. They couldn't have been completely dark.

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THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

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PRINTED FLANNEL DUSTERS \$4.99
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for gift giving!



LAWRENCE INTOWN

OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE



Students Asked To Guide School Dances

Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, Tuesday night charged the Andover High Student Advisory Committee to come up with some better rules for running school dances or, he said this week, the dances may have to go.

Seifert said he had met with administrators, local police, faculty members and some parents, and that there seems to be a "problem" in the way the dances are run.

He said the youths come and go very freely during dances and that there is an increase in the number of pupils who drink at those affairs. Lowering the drinking age, he said, is one of the things that had added to the problems.

"If you are going to come to a school dance," he said, "then you are there to dance, period."

Seifert said he would tell the student advisors that there must be more involvement of parents as chaperones. Beyond that, he said, he was looking for suggestions from them on other possible solutions.

"We want the Student Advisory Council to have more responsibility," he said, "and this is one place they can do it. We don't just want to be dictatorial and say there will be no more dances."

Seifert said the Council would have until the first of the year to come up with some new dance rules.

He added that the Andover Police have been very

cooperative, and that they agree with him that the answer is not to add more policemen. Besides, he said, it is becoming more and more difficult to get them to attend a dance.

The police are hired by the people who run a dance and there are usually two at such a function.

Seifert said that police, teachers and parents who have attended dances in the past, have said that the overwhelming majority of the youngsters were very good, and that it was a small number creating the problems. "But it is the majority who are good who have to help us control some of the others," he said.

He said the Student Advisory Council would also be working with junior high representatives to help solve problems on that level as well.

Selectmen

(Continued from Page One)

Planner David Erickson felt that the planning representative (Sheehy) and the selectmen's representative (French) should meet on subjects pending before the regional commission and come to agreement on action, when votes were to be taken.

Erickson suggested that the selectmen's views should prevail.

Planner Sheehy said that he felt that he and Selectman French should be able to resolve any problems when the latter sits at commission meetings as a delegate.



REHEARSING FOR DEBUT of the Andover Community Chamber Orchestra are these members of the Phillips Academy Gallery Consort, which will join the fledgling orchestra for a performance of Baroque music in PA's Underwood Room, on Chapel Avenue.

It was also agreed that it was difficult to instruct a delegate in order to properly present the views and feelings of both the planning board and selectmen on a particular issue.

The delegate has had the opportunity to sit in on discussions of various issues and often is more familiar with the matter and its bearing on the community.

The selectmen expressed their desire to have the planning board

continue to function in the process and review of regional planning procedures.

The difference of opinion between the various board members is one of long standing.

Selectmen Alan F. French and Milton Greenberg in particular have been critical of regional planning procedures, feeling in some instances Andover would benefit more from alignment with communities other than those in the Central Merrimack

Valley area.

In the statement to be drafted and scheduled for presentation next Monday by the board, it is believed it will be noted that the regional planning procedure began on a small scale and grew to encompass large areas.

The planning commission now is responsible, or can have an effect on the granting of federal and state funds in some cases.

The selectmen are concerned over the powers of the commission in this respect and contemplate seeking legislative changes to change the makeup and direction of the regional commission.

The selectmen will also wish to emphasize that Andover's representative to the commission will be appointed by and responsible to the selectmen, the town's elective body.

In many communities, regional board members come from elected planning boards. Andover's planning board is appointed by the manager with the approval of the selectmen.

It is the intent of the selectmen to have the appointed regional representatives take direction from them in all regional matters.

The board will seek the co-operation of the planning board in carrying out these provisions while also seeking legislative changes for modification of the existing General Laws which control the regional commission.

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**The
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TOWNSMAN**

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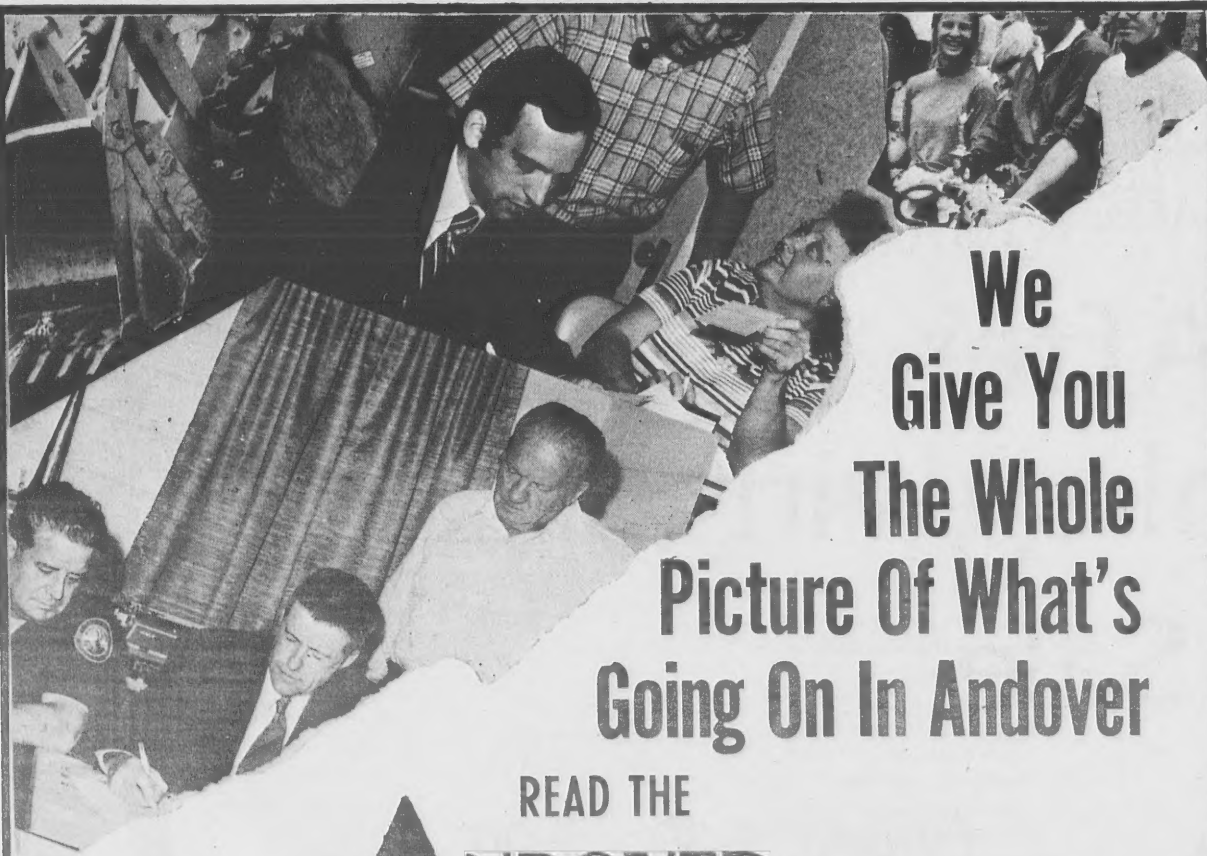
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PATERNAL PRIDE is shown as Eagle Scout award of

Richard B. Moody, son of Mrs. Richard H. Moody, 10 Suncrest Road, received Eagle Scout award on Nov. 18. The presentation place during the worship service at South United Church of Christ, Andover, sponsors of Richard B. Moody.

John Cederstrom, Executive of the Menomack District, represented the National Scout Office. He welcomed into the rank of Eagle Scout. He charged him with his obligations and responsibilities as expressed in the Scout Law.

Harry Bedell was in the service and was Oldaker, Scoutmaster. Eagle presentation. turn, pinned the miniature Eagle pin on his mother.

Rick has served as patrol leader, patrol

Soccer Program Concludes

The Andover-North YMCA Soccer Program in grades 4-6 was concluded last week. Enrolled boys participated in a skills training followed by intra-mural competition and played the program started in September under the direction of Stevens, assisted by John Donovan, and Dan Donovan.

Individual trophies were presented to the members of the winning team by YMC Director Walter J. K. The Eagles were the champs with a 750 record. Vultures were runners-up.

Members of the winning team included: Manager Donovan, Captain Bill Ricky Apgar, Geoff Joe Gleason, Dan Donovan, Jerry Kear Mitchell, Bruce Tallin Wilson, John Wall, George Billy Yelle.

The outstanding player was Lincoln Bria Vultures.

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PATERNAL PRIDE is expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moody as their son Richard received his Eagle Scout award Sunday morning during services at South Church.

Presented Eagle Award

Richard B. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moody of 12 Suncrest Road, received his Eagle Scout award on Sunday, Nov. 18. The presentation took place during the morning worship service at South Church, United Church of Christ in Andover, sponsors of Rick's Troop 73.

John Cederstrom, Executive of the Menomack District, represented the National Boy Scout Office. He welcomed Rick into the rank of Eagle Scouts and charged him with his future obligations and responsibilities as expressed in the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

Harry Bedell was in charge of the service and Warren H. Oldaker, Scoutmaster, made the Eagle presentation. Rick, in turn, pinned the traditional miniature Eagle pin on his mother.

Rick has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader,

senior patrol leader and currently as junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 73. Rick also is a member of the Order of the

Arrow, a service scouting fraternity.

Rick is in his junior year at Phillips Academy.

Northeastern Dean's List

Northeastern University has announced that seven area residents were named to the Dean's list for the summer quarter. To be so honored a student must maintain a 3.0 or B average in a full course load of 11

credits or more.

The Andover students include Weir E. Barnwell, 89 Cross St.; Logan T. Davis, Jr.; Lori A. Glines, 150 Elm St.; Kathryn L. Maffei, 11 Nutmeg Lane and Sharon Yardley, 32 Dufton St.; and the North Andoverites include Allen W. Eastman, 5 Bixby Ave. and Arthur N. Gaudet, 40 Trinity Court.



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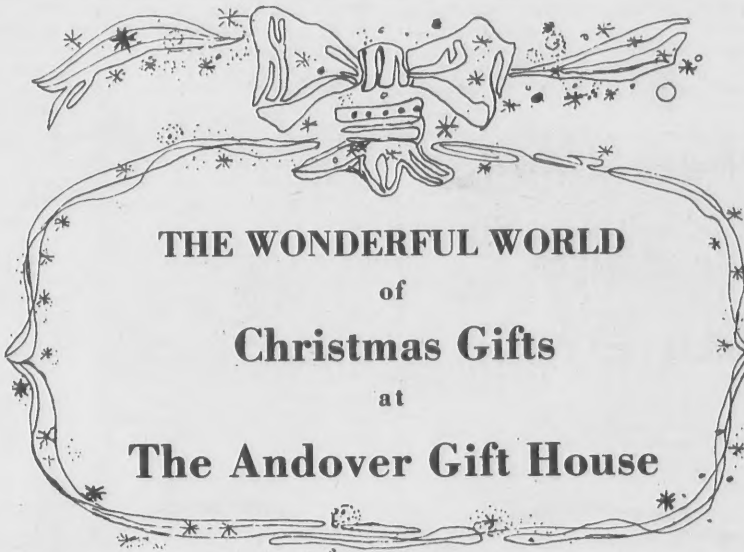
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- Far Eastern teak
- Chafing dishes

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Soccer Program Concludes

The Andover-North Andover YMCA Soccer Program for boys in grades 4-6 was concluded this week. Enrolled boys participated in a skills training program followed by intra-mural league competition and playoffs. The program started in September under the direction of William Stevens, assisted by George and John Donovan, and Dan Green.

Individual trophies were presented to the members of the winning team by YMCA Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr. The Eagles were the League champs with a .750 record; the Vultures were runners-up with a .667.

Members of the winning club included: Manager George Donovan, Captain Bill Crabtree, Ricky Apgar, Geoff Edmonds, Joe Gleason, Dan Donovan, Ed Sullivan, Jerry Kearns, Barry Mitchell, Bruce Tallman, Doug Wilson, John Wall, George Price, Billy Yelle.

The outstanding player award was Lincoln Brian of the Vultures.

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High School Open House

Andover High School will hold its fall Open House program on two separate nights. The first one will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29, for families whose last name begins A-L. The second night will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, for those whose last name begins M-Z.

During the hours of 7 to 9:30 p.m., parents will be able to visit with their child's teachers.

The Guidance Department and the Administration will be available throughout the evening.

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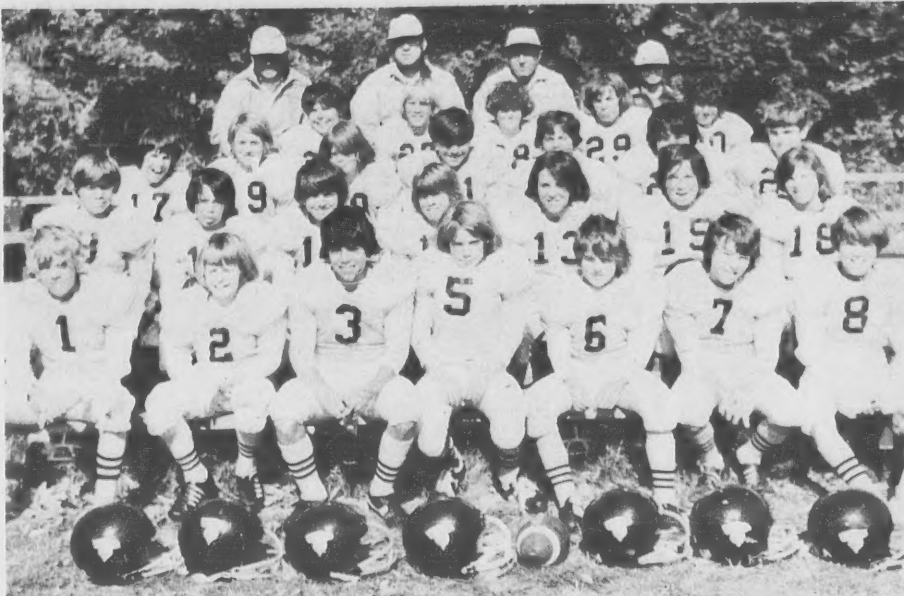
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DOLPHINS of the Andover Junior Football league include first row, left to right, Robert Meier, Tim White, Roy Umanzio, Robert Serbagi, Chris Morrison, David Cullinan, John Cerola. Second row, Teddy Teichert, Ted Signona, Kevin O'Meara, Wayne Merola, Whit MacDonald, Scott Larosa, Scott Gardner. Third row, Mike Muldoon, Bill Nagle, Russell Serbagi, Phillip Doherty, John Siderri, Dan Dellatto, Joseph Torrisi. Fourth row, Joe Adornato, Ken Southworth, Liam O'Hagan, Franklin Pelletier, Robert Stammers. Fifth row, Edward J. Gaetano, Robert Merola, Thomas Torrisi, Dennis O'Meara.

Marotta To Address Engineers

George J. Marotta, 91 Argilla Road, Andover will be guest speaker at the Nov. 27 meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers in Latham, N.Y.

He is chief of the Industrial Engineering Department at the Merrimack Valley Works of Western Electric Company. He was instrumental in formulating a plan for improving the morale and efficiency of a production group at the north Andover plant and analyzing the impact of several motivational changes in the group wage incentive plan.

The results of this plan will be the subject of his talk, entitled "The Merrimack Valley Study." Marotta is also the co-author of an article on the plan which appeared in the December, 1972, issue of the magazine, Industrial Engineering.

Skin Diving

The YMCA Skin Diving course conducted by the Andover - North Andover YMCA at Phillips Academy pool was concluded this week. Boys and girls receiving certification as YMCA Skin Divers are: Elaine Aiello, Bob DeAdder, Jean Erler, Robert Johnson, Bradley Munn and Davis Smith.

Instructor Edward Ratyna conducted the program assisted by Chris Cullinan.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Girls Hoop League Underway

Last week the girls basketball league got off to a fine start with 60 nine through twelve year olds attending a two night clinic followed by the start of League play.

November 12 th Rosebuds defeated the Lady Slippers by a score of 24-2 with Lisa Peters scoring 12 points. The Daisies got by the Marigolds by 14-10. Valerie Lampros was high scorer followed by Mary Ellsworth for the Marigolds. The Pompoms made it an easy 19-2 with Beth Luciano and Maureen Couture high scorers to wrap up Monday.

Nov. 13 the Daisies again won a squeaker by a score of 14-12 with Liz Hart scoring the winning basket. The Rosebuds continued to romp by a score of 14-2 over the Violets. Pat Mercier led all scorers. The Pompoms were again tough, led by Maura Keegan and defeated the Lady Slippers 12-3.

League play continues next week through Dec. 18 at West Elementary on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Standings Nov. 13

	W-L
Rosebuds	2-0
Daisies	2-0
Pompoms	2-0
Lady Slippers	0-2
Marigolds	0-2
Violets	0-2

Top Ten Scorers

	Pts.
Lisa Peters	12
Liz Hart	12
Valerie Lampros	10
Pat Mercier	8
Mary Ellsworth	8
Lauren Whitley	8
Laurel Swan	8
Maura Keegan	7
Mary Beth Olesen	6
Lisa Fortune	6



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EAGLE HONORS, the corded Stephen Welch day night at West Park the badge as Mr. W.

Welch

A Court of Honor was Friday, November 16th 77 at West Parish Court of Honor of Stephen Welch tained the rank of Eagle. Dean Burns of No. Es cil, B.S.A. presented the Stephen.

Other Scouts earning were: Paul Hempstead, Lloyd, David Hotha, Hubbell, John Kemp, LeRoy, Brian McGettr Motta, Barry Ota, Powers, Gregg Richm Roberts, Jeffrey Saul Tomlinson, all obtaining

No More Banner C Main Str

The banner on Main nouncing various even groups, will no longer visory for motorists whom had his car str last advertisement.

The selectmen have Town Manager J. Austin's recommenda the banner no longer b

He said the cable is enough to hold the b ticularly in wind cur

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of League

Rosebuds
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Daisies got
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Pts.
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Cleaning
5-4967



EAGLE HONORS, the highest award in Boy Scouting was accorded Stephen Welch at ceremonies conducted by Troop 77 Friday night at West Parish church. Mrs. W. Scott Welch admires the badge as Mr. Welch looks on.

Welch Is Eagle Scout

A Court of Honor was held on Friday, November 16th for Troop 77 at West Parish Church in honor of Stephen Welch, who attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Dean Burns of No. Essex Council, B.S.A. presented the badge to Stephen.

Other Scouts earning awards were: Paul Hempstead, Thomas Lloyd, David Hotham, Scott Hubbell, John Kemp, Richard LeRoy, Brian McGettrick, Frank Motta, Barry Ota, Edward Powers, Gregg Richmond, David Roberts, Jeffrey Saulnier, Matt Tomlinson, all obtaining the rank

of Scout. David Hotham, also, received the rank of Tenderfoot. Steve Luby and Scott Grant obtained the rank of First Class. Kirk and Scott Richmond received the rank of Star.

The following boys earned merit badges: Hugh Cameron, 3 badges; Bill Driscoll, 1 badge; David Foner, 3 badges; Steve Luby, 2 badges; Kirk Richmond, 1 badge; Scott Richmond, 1 badge; Gregg Shupe, 1 badge; Steve Webber, 1 badge; Russell Webber, 1 badge; Doug Theriault, 2 badges.

No More Banner On Main Street

The banner on Main street announcing various events by town groups, will no longer be an advisory for motorists, one of whom had his car struck by the last advertisement.

The selectmen have approved Town Manager J. Maynard Austin's recommendation that the banner no longer be allowed.

He said the cable is not strong enough to hold the banners particularly in wind currents. Last

week the banner came down on a passing car and scratched the vehicle but no injuries resulted.

Chairman Roger W. Collins asked the manager to see if some alternate method might be used by local groups to advertise their functions, such as possibly use of the police box in Elm Square.

Finishes Course

Mrs. Jeane M. Sullivan of Andover, has successfully completed Course I of the Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton according to an announcement by Scott M. Stearns, Jr., Dean of the Institute.

Mrs. Sullivan is associated with Doherty Realty Agency, Inc. a local real estate firm.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

CO-OP

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

DELICATESSEN
WEAVER'S
CHICKEN ROLL
lb **\$1.79**

GENOA SALAMI
1/2 lb **\$1.59**

CHET'S AMBROSIA
lb **65¢**

Cranberry/Orange
RELISH
1/2 lb **49¢**

DAIRY MAZOLA OLEO
lb **49¢**

REDDI-WHIP
7 OZ CAN **59¢**

SAU-SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL
3 PAC **\$1.09**

LOWELL ALL STAR EGG NOG
Qt **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS
ORONOQUE
PIE CRUST
14 OZ **79¢**

BIRDS EYE QUICK THAW STRAWBERRIES
10 OZ SIZE **35¢**

BIRDS EYE
Peas - Corn - Squash
5 10 OZ PKGS **\$1.00**

CARNATION P.D.Q. SHRIMP
16 OZ PKG **\$2.99**

RIVER QUEEN MIXED NUTS
13 OZ **69¢**

JIFOAM
OVEN CLEANER 16 OZ **99¢**

CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUT BONE IN lb **79¢**

CHUCK STEAK (Center Cut) lb **79¢**

CALIFORNIA (BONE IN) CHUCK STEAK lb **89¢**

SHOULDER ROAST lb **\$1.39**

London Broil Steak lb **\$1.49**

BLADE STEAK lb **\$1.39**

YOUR PETITE BAKERY

FRESH BAKED PUMPKIN PIES 8 OZ **89¢**

FRESH BAKED DINNER ROLLS DOZ **63¢**

BAKED FRESH DAILY
BREADS • ROLLS • MUFFINS
DONUTS • DANISH • PIES
• CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BY SPECIAL ORDER

PRODUCE DEPT.

FRESH CAPE CODE CRANBERRIES lb box **29¢**

SWEET & JUICY TANGERINES DOZ **49¢**

CELLO CARROTS MASS NATIVE 2 PKGS **29¢**

SQUASH PEELED & WASHED CELLO PK **39¢**

ROYAL PRINCE YAMS 17 OZ CAN **39¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRAN/ORANGE RELISH
14 OZ **3 for \$1.00**

ALCOA WRAP
ECONOMY 75 Ft **49¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 OZ **4 for \$1.00**

DURKEE BUCKET OLIVES
5 1/2 OZ **59¢**

KELLEY'S SWEET POTATOES
3 OZ CAN **39¢**

ONE-PIE SQUASH
14 OZ **2 for 45¢**

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS
50 Count **4 for \$1.00**

KEN'S ITALIAN DRESSING
8 OZ **3 for \$1.00**

O & C SMALL BOILED ONIONS
16 OZ **47¢**

Art Auction Wednesday

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

Everyone is invited to join in the fun of an art auction which is being held Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Andover Unitarian Church, 244 Lowell St.

Bill Wilson, a professional art auctioneer, will be on hand to offer you the skilled work of

several New England artists. Watercolors, metal sculpture, pottery and oils are among the several media to be presented.

Wine and cheese will be served at a preview from 7 to 8 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8.

A poorly-designed toy - or a toy in the hands of a child too young to handle it - can cause permanent injury or even death, warns the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

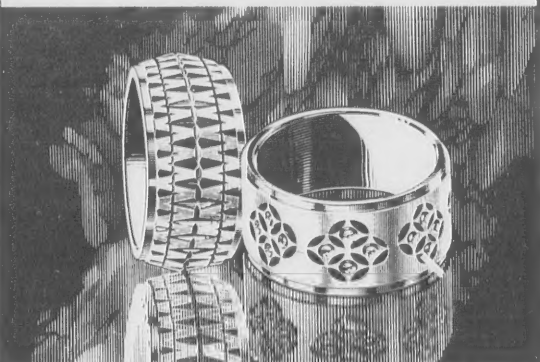
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Gossamer \$95

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As advertised in *seventeen*



INSTRUCTING - Music Director Anita McDuffie (right) of Andover is seen here instructing Jacqui Kellner who portrays Maria in the upcoming Colonial Chorus production of the "Sound of Music." It will be presented Nov. 24 and 30 and Dec. 1 at the Stoneham Junior High School, Franklin St. Tickets will be sold for all performances at the door. Curtain time is 8:15.

Van Cliburn In Concert At College On Friday

Van Cliburn, the famous American pianist from Texas and winner of the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow, will perform in concert at Merrimack College on Friday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the S. Peter Volpe Physical Education and Convocation Center.

Van Cliburn's recital will be the second event in the 1973-74 Celebrity Series at the North Andover college. Other featured artists in the Merrimack College Celebrity Series, now in its sixth year, will include Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya on Feb. 22 and Metropolitan Opera tenor Nicolai Gedda on March 24.

Van Cliburn had already been accorded many musical accolades and prizes before his history-making journey to

Moscow in 1958 when he gained sudden fame by winning the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition. In 1947, at the age of twelve, as winner of a young pianist competition in Texas, he made his orchestral debut with the Houston Symphony when he played Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto. The following year, he made his Carnegie Hall debut as winner of the National Music Festival Award.

Van Cliburn's most important victory came in 1954 when he won the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation Award with his playing of Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody. This competition, which is held annually, gives the winner the privilege of playing in concert with the New York Philharmonic and four other major American

orchestras: The Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Denver and Buffalo symphonies.

Although the Leventritt competition is held annually, no prize is awarded unless the judges feel that there is a worthy recipient. When Van Cliburn received the award for piano in 1954, he was the first winner since 1949.

His debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1954 was declared a great success by both music critics and the audience. After he played Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto, the audience recalled him to the stage seven times.

Each season, Van Cliburn makes more than sixty concert appearances in the United States and Canada. He also appears each summer at outdoor music festivals such as Saratoga, Ravinia Park, Interlochen, the Garden State Festival in New Jersey, Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, the Hollywood Bowl and Tanglewood. Last fall, he was the featured soloist at the Inaugural concert in Washington, D.C.'s John F. Kennedy Center.

Van Cliburn will perform works by Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy in his Nov. 30 recital at Merrimack College.

Tickets for the Van Cliburn concert are available at the College Library or by mail order: Celebrity Series, Box 893, Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass. 01845.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Those who have made reservations for the Christmas Party at Briarcliff, Dec. 9, are urged to pick up their tickets at The Haven. Reservations are already closed for this annual event and tickets will be given only to those whose names are already registered. Admission will be by ticket only.

The pine cone decorations class will be conducted at The Haven on Friday, Nov. 23, at 1 o'clock. Note change of time from 1:30 to 1. The teacher will be Edna Powell of the Recreation / Community Schools Department. Call The Haven and let them know you are planning to attend.

Nov. 30 is the date for a special men's day party. Beginning at 2:30 there will be some sports films and home-made apple pie and coffee will be served. Sign up at The Haven (475-3968).



EVANGELICAL PUPPET Church, were entertained Rideout and her friend triloquist's message of College majoring in 1973 and a semi-final

Atty. Gor Welcomes Directors

Atty. Edward A. recently reelected chairman of the Andover Red Cross board members at an coffee before the dinner meeting Tuesday evening. Prior to the social hour orientation to Red Cross given by Richard H. Chairman of the blood Dr. Calvin G. Perry, service to the military James W. Christopher, water safety, Geo. Lybrand, Chairman of Mrs. Frank B. Santucci man of volunteers, James J. Vayanos, V man nursing services. T elected directors, give invitations to the on were Mrs. John J. Nigr Anna M. Greeley, M Simon, Mr. Douglas N. and Mr. Mark Manley. During the business s ty. Gordon announce

Annual LL Meet

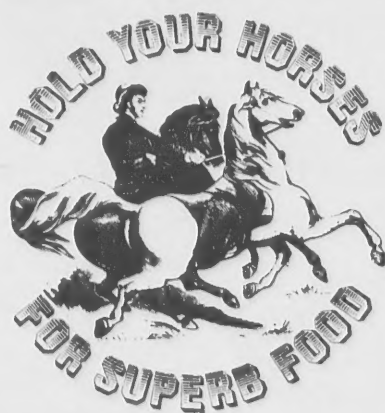
The Annual Meeting dover Little League, Inc held on Tuesday, Nov p.m. at the Memorial Library in Andover reports and election of will take place at this All operating personnel of players and other persons are invited to

LOVE spreads at



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386 S



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EVANGELICAL PUPPET. The children as well as adults of Christ Church, were entertained Sunday evening, by Miss Sally Rhodes Rideout and her friend Oliver Wendell Holmes, III in her ventriloquist's message of evangelism. Sally is a senior at Gordon College majoring in education and was Miss Essex County in 1973 and a semi-finalist in the Miss Massachusetts contest.

Atty. Gordon Welcomes Directors

Atty. Edward A. Gordon, recently reelected chairman of the Andover Red Cross welcomed board members at an informal coffee before the directors' meeting Tuesday evening.

Prior to the social hour a short orientation to Red Cross was given by Richard H. Mower, Chairman of the blood program, Dr. Calvin G. Perry, Chairman service to the military, Mrs. James W. Christopher, Chairman water safety, George E. Lybrand, Chairman first aid, Mrs. Frank B. Santuccio, Chairman of volunteers, and Mrs. James J. Vayanos, Vice Chairman nursing services. The newly elected directors, given special invitations to the orientation were Mrs. John J. Nigrelli, Atty. Anna M. Greeley, Miss Margo Simon, Mr. Douglas N. Howe, Jr. and Mr. Mark Manley.

During the business session Atty. Gordon announced ap-

pointments to the executive committee of Mrs. Richard H. Scarborough, and Lawrence Farrington and Richard H. Mower. They will serve for one year with the officers, Chairman Gordon, Vice-Chairman Atty. Andrew F. Shea, Jr., Treasurer, George L. Cady III, Ass't Treasurer, Atty. Anna M. Greeley, Recording Secretary, Dr. Robert H. Reck, Correspondent Secretary Mrs. Frank B. Santuccio.

Red Cross First Aid Course Set

The new Red Cross First Aid manual will be used by Miss Olga Barnett, instructor, for the standard course to be given by the Andover Red Cross. The first session will be Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 at the chapter house.

George Lybrand, chapter First Aid Chairman, says the textbook, published in early August, is completely modern and the most comprehensive ever produced by the Red Cross. The book whose full title is Standard First Aid and Personal Safety includes for the first time problems created by drugs and their abuse. It is extensively illustrated and available both in paperback and hardback.

Persons wishing further information or desiring to register for the classes should call the Andover Chapter, 4 Punchard Ave.

Annual LL Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Andover Little League, Inc., will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Library in Andover. Annual reports and election of officers will take place at this meeting. All operating personnel, parents of players and other interested persons are invited to attend.

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Open House Scheduled For Program

The Exploring Childhood class at Andover High School held their first open house for parents recently. During the second term of the school year they are conducting a practical laboratory for nursery age children four mornings a week.

This pre-school lab is providing a learning situation to reinforce a grant received from the Educational Development Corp. of Cambridge. This curriculum material has been offered to approximately 200 field sites in the United States to be used in Child Development courses E.D.C. has written this material for the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

At the next meeting, Dec. 14 at the high school, a video tape of the nursery will be shown.

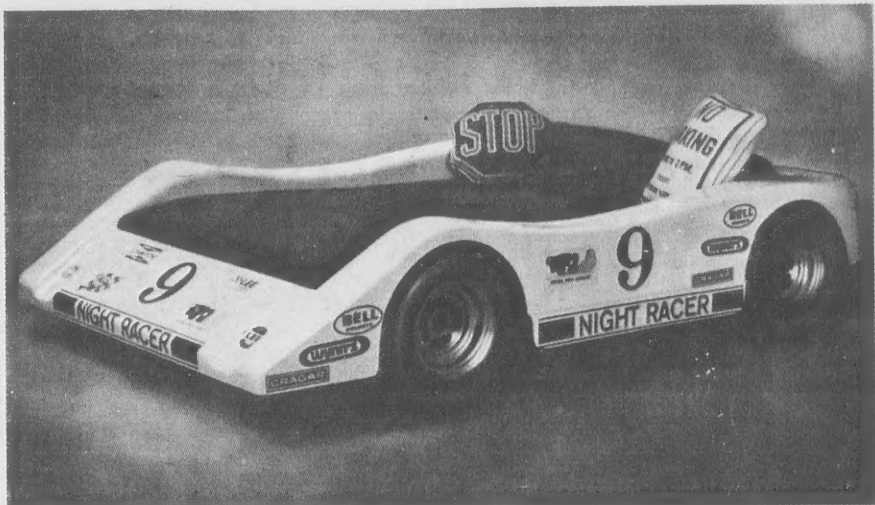


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Jeff French,
Floral Artist

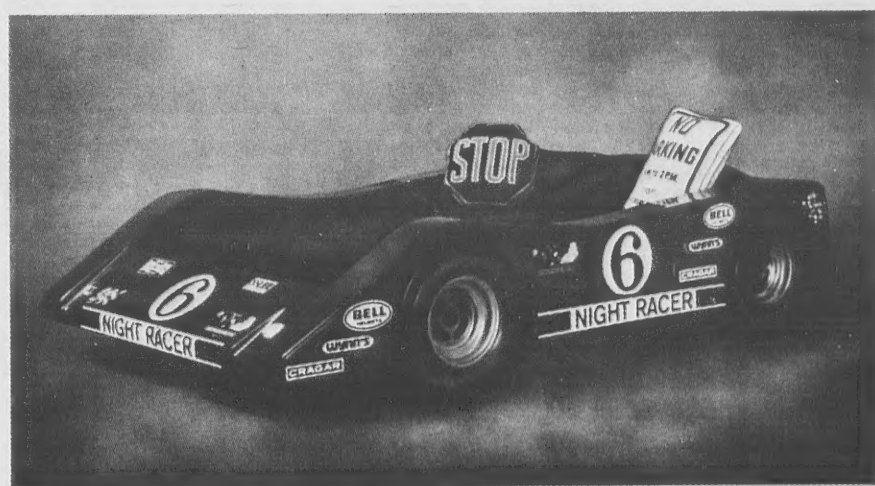


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Completes Course

Jeffrey M. Sullivan, 8 Burnham Road, Andover, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training Center in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. Sullivan is associated with the Eastern Massachusetts Division Office, general agency for Mutual and United in Boston.

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GETTING READY. Members of Boy Scout Troop 89, Franklin School, North Andover, perform Indian dances and rituals as part of their regular activity. Here, Jason Thomas, Don Hilleley and Chris Thomas, prepare for their presentation which was given at St. Michael's school last Friday evening.

FROM

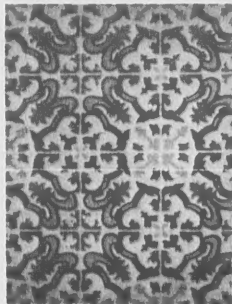
ANDOVER HOUSE OF CARPETS

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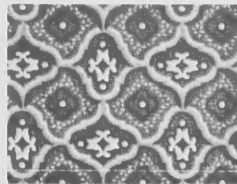
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Annual YMCA Meeting

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Andover - North Andover Branch of the Greater Lawrence YMCA was held in the Andover Art Attic of the Andover YMCA building on Tuesday of last week.

Presiding was Mrs. David M. Thompson, second vice president and chairman of the annual meeting.

Rev. Raymond C. Allen of the Judson Memorial Chapel of North Andover gave the Invocation and Benediction. Reports of President Fred H. Harrison, Treasurer David MacDonald, Jr., and Executive Director Richard P. Cate were given together with greetings from first vice-president Fred Tarbox and General Director Edward B. Bruce of the Greater Lawrence YMCA.

Architect Archie MacLaren reported on the status of the new building construction. Refreshments were served by Andover Society members Mrs. Elaine Barrett, Mrs. Suzanne Sherman, Mrs. Dorothy Starkweather under the direction of President Mrs. Donna Perlowski. YMCA Junior Leaders Susan Heislein, Susan Childs and Janet Moreau served as ushers under the supervision of Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr.

Northeast Region YMCA Associate Executive Nelson Newsom presented greetings from the Regional and National YMCA organization, publicly announced the authorization of Mrs. Elaine Kent, local YMCA Program Director, as a certified YMCA director. Mrs. Kent has been working on the requirements for professional certification and has also completed the six years of full time staff duty which is one of the requisites.

Following a nominating committee report by chairman Ronald Guittarr the following officers were elected: President Fred H. Harrison, First Vice President Ronald E. Guittarr, Second Vice President Douglas

Howe, Treasurer David MacDonald, Jr., Assistant Treasurer Mrs. David M. Thompson, Secretary Mrs. W. David Barrett. Re-elected as directors were Ronald E. Guittarr, Fred H. Harrison, Douglas Howe and David MacDonald, Jr. New Directors elected were Mrs. Paul Donahue, Mrs. Richard Chapell and Albert W. Porter.

P.A. Grad Appointed

Charles T. Grigsby, a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Harvard University, has been named to the Massachusetts Board of Education by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

He is a communications consultant with his own firm of Lee-Grigsby Associates, Inc., of Boston.

Grigsby is a former federal official who served as an aide to the comptroller of currency in the U.S. Treasury Department and as a special assistant in the State Department. He has served as executive director of the Boston Urban Foundation, and as president of the Boston Urban Capital Company.

He is presently director of the Boston New Urban League, first vice president of the National Federation of Neighborhood settlements and a member of Gov. Sargent's Commission on school redistricting.

He has done graduate work in economics at George Washington University and at Northeastern.

The Massachusetts Board of Education is the ranking state body of public and secondary education. It consists of 11 members appointed by the governor for five-year terms, and a student member elected by peers. Serving ex officio are the chancellor of the Board of Education and the research director of the Advisory Council on Education.

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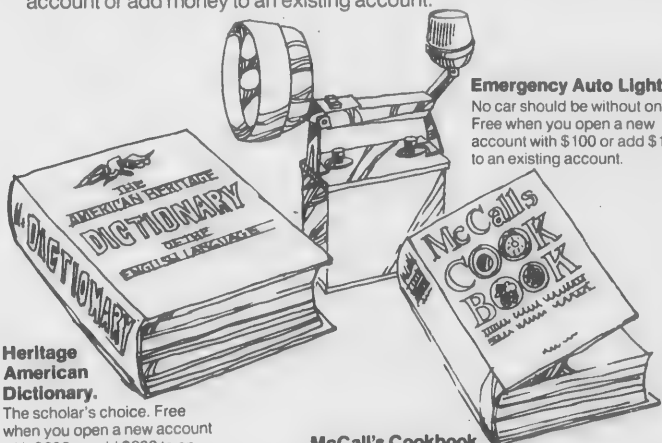


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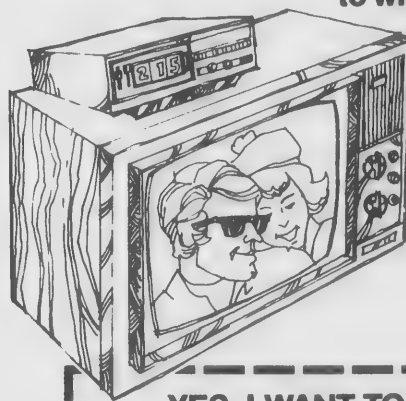
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12 Eighteenth century ladies sometimes cinched their waists in so tightly they suffocated.

It was once considered unhealthy to eat food left out in the night air.

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973



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William's
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VILLAGE
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Commissioner of Public Safety John F. Kehoe, Jr. has commended George R. Cairns of Andover for assisting a State Police Officer who was being assaulted by the driver and passengers of a vehicle he had stopped.

On June 8, 1973, Trooper Frank Budd of the Andover Barracks stopped a motor vehicle whose occupants had been throwing beer cans on Route 93 in Methuen. While questioning the driver, a passenger in the vehicle became violent, leaped from the car, and started to assault Budd. A female passenger then joined in the assault on the Trooper.

Mr. Cairns, travelling in the opposite direction with his family, observed the Trooper's predicament. Without a moments hesitation, he stopped his car, ran across both lanes of heavy traffic, leaping the guardrail in the process, and came to Budd's aid. He assisted the Trooper in subduing and containing the vehicle occupants until help arrived.

At ceremonies in Framingham, at the State Police Academy, Mr. Cairns was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by Commissioner Kehoe for his meritorious act. In making the presentation, Kehoe said, "It is extremely heartwarming for us to know that there

Commended By State Police



COMMENDED. George R. Cairns of Andover, left, receives Certificate of Appreciation from Commissioner John F. Kehoe, Jr., state Department of Public Safety for assisting a state trooper who was being assaulted by the occupants of a vehicle he had stopped.

are people like you who will respond to assist a police officer in trouble. Your timely appearance

possibly prevented serious injury to Trooper Budd. The Massachusetts State Police is

very grateful to you for your dedicated and heroic efforts in the interest of public service."

Marijuana Seized In Trailer

An estimated \$50,000 worth of marijuana was seized Monday night and three men arrested in a mobile home on Wildwood Road by state and local police.

Facing charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell were George Fichera, 49, Santa Anna, Arthur Grenier, 36, of Orange and Keith Wright, 19, of Barstow, all of California. They entered no pleas in the case heard in Lawrence District Court Tuesday morning and their cases were continued to Nov. 26. The trio was held in \$20,000 bail.

Police said the men arrived in Andover Monday afternoon. State Police Lt. Daniel Delaney reported to local police that the trailer was due here during the afternoon.

Det. Sgt. Robert Parker, Inspector Donald Howard of the Andover department went to the trailer parked at 24 Wildwood Road, Andover, along with Troopers Robin C. Monroe, Richard J. MacDonald and John J. Curtin, and three narcotics agents about 8:45 p.m. where the men were placed under arrest and an estimated 275 pounds of marijuana seized.

Treatment Plant Nears Final Stage

There was some optimism concerning completion of the water treatment plant this week.

The long overdue project may be nearing the final stages as the construction firm makes plans to replace section of the intake pipe from Haggetts pond to the plant. Morris Construction Co. com-

pleted placing of the entire intake pipe late Saturday afternoon.

Now, the sections which are defective must be replaced and the joints tightened.

The defects were discovered a few weeks ago and ordered replaced.

The work must be accomplished by skin divers working in 36-inch pipes.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported Tuesday that the work hopefully will be completed in another two weeks, if all goes well.

The project was due for completion last year, with extensions granted to the general contractor. Further extensions brought a completion date up to the spring and later the fall of this year.

When completed the plant will take water from the Merrimack River, treat it and place it in Haggetts for storage. The town has been able to get through the past year without the plant due to weather conditions and a sufficient supply being provided by the Fish Brook reclamation station which captures surface water runoff in the spring and places it in Haggetts.

The present generation pays the debts of the last generation by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay.

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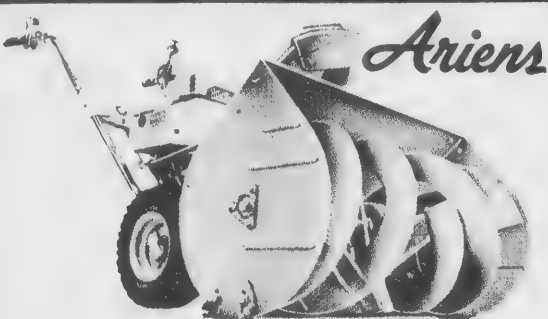
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6 HP/24" Compact \$369.95 8 HP/32" Deluxe \$489.95

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OPEN MON. WED. SAT. 9-5 10-4 TUES. THURS. FRI. 9-9

SHAWNEE PLAZA
NORTH MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Bridge Club Activities

Andover

The Andover Bridge Club will hold game on Nov. 29 in the of West Junior High School change in location is due energy crisis and result solidation of all events activities being located in two Andover schools. The will begin at the usual 7:30 and will include a section as part of the tion to Duplicate Bridge. This week there will be discussion on the laws of contract bridge. Both of duplicate play are of interested bridge players area. Winners last week NORTH - SOUTH

1. Ann Reynolds - Jan
2. Charles Garabedian
Frankel

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Bridge Club Activities

Andover
The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its next game on Nov. 29 in the cafeteria of West Junior High School. This change in location is due to the energy crisis and resulting consolidation of all evening activities being located in one of two Andover schools. The session will begin at the usual time of 7:30 and will include a separate section as part of the "Introduction to Duplicate Bridge" series. This week there will be a short discussion on the laws and rules of contract bridge. Both sections of duplicate play are open to all interested bridge players in the area. Winners last week were:

NORTH - SOUTH
1. Ann Reynolds - Jan Mosher
2. Charles Garabedian - Sidney Frankel

3. Ethel Nicholson - Judy Soreff
4. Roy Clarke - Dan George
EAST - WEST
1. Florence Ludwig - Ginny Moore
2. Will Kurth - Tom Dye
3. Ilene Tatelman - Hank Rosenberg
4. Norma and Austin Weber
NOVICE SECTION
1. Gertrude Dearborn - Gail Gettel
2. Margaret Kurth - Edith McElman
3. Natalie DeLuca - Martha Lucius
4. Rose Paradis - Helen Murphy

Greenleaf
The Greenleaf Bridge Club will hold its next session on Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall, South Church in Andover. Their last game was a Charity Event to benefit South Church. Winners were:
1. Marian Hindman - Celia Caplan
2. Corrine Hawes - Sally Miller

3. Ethel Nicholson - Jan Gottesfeld
4. Jackie Dawson - Alice O'Brien
5. Ted Scheft - Evelyn Garfield
6. Ilene Tatelman - Bob Taillon
NOVICE SECTION
1. Lynn Beattie - Theda Leonard
2. Harriet Bramble - Louise Collins

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between Nov. 13 and Nov. 18.
Nov. 14 - 50 Dufton Road, Frederick Shorten, tree fire.
Nov. 15 - 46 Wildwood Road, Mr. Hinman, electrical fire; 21 River St., Howard Colbath, brush fire.
Nov. 16 - Lowell Junction Road, Reichhold Chemical, chemical fire.
Nov. 17 - Andover St. and

Dascomb Road, B&M RR, railroad tires; off Lowell Junction Road, J.J. Cronin Co., camp fire.
Nov. 18 - Bancroft Road, Town of Andover, brush fire.
The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to eight calls during this same period.

Union membership increased in 1972, but the proportion of union members in the U.S. labor force continued to decline, the

Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. Trade unions represented 21.8 per cent of the work force in 1972, compared with 22.6 per cent in 1970.

EXPERT
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40 Main St. - 475-7072



TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving observance Thursday, November 22nd, the regular Thursday rubbish collections will be made on Friday.

ROBERT E. McQUADE
Director, Public Works Dept.

GRAND OPENING

OF OUR NASHUA STORE AT NASHUA MALL...

With our newest addition to the Granite State our other three stores join in celebrating with a Super Ski Sale! Everything reduced!

**SKI PACKAGE: HEAD GKO-3
GERTSCH BINDING—SCOTT POLE**
REG. VALUES \$173.99
NOW \$134"
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

**MOUNTING—ROSSIGNOL SKIS
SALAMON BINDING—SCOTT POLE**
REG. \$165.95
NOW \$124"
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**SPALDING EQUIPE
MARKER M2—SCOTT POLE**
REGULAR \$141.00
NOW \$115"
2 YEAR GUARANTEE

GLOVES SPECIAL \$5.00
**TENNIS 20% OFF
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**NEW EXCITING
HEAD SKI CLOTHING
NOW HERE FOR
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RAICHLER BOOTS
REG. \$140.00
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- WATER ST., EXETER, N.H.
- NASHUA MALL, NASHUA, N.H.

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY 9-9

French and English farmers inserted pieces of their Yule log in their plows to make the crops thrive.

Pilots must have gotten a kick out of a World War I army regulation that required a flying officer to wear spurs.

Save gas



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VISITORS to the open house at the newly enlarged Andover Savings Bank Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson are shown with Robert M. Henderson, bank president and Richard MacGowan, executive vice president. Thousands of visitors toured the new facility during Saturday's open house program.

The Library In History

What good is a library if you can't read?

Yet many illiterate workers in Lawrence during the mid-1800's were forced to join library associations of the textile mills

where they worked. The charge: a penny a week - the cost of a quarter of a loaf of bread - an important sum to the worker who barely eked an existence out of the low mill wages.

These and other human interest factors related to the history of the Lawrence Public Library will be the subject of a lecture by Alan Bern on Mon., Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the library auditorium. Also scheduled for the evening is a talk on "The Gilded Age of Lawrence" by Elizabeth Reinhardt.

"Libraries today are associated with all-good institutions like motherhood and little league," noted Bern, a graduate student in Boston University's American Studies program. "In contrast, in the 1800's libraries tended to control thought rather than to expose it to the enlightened ideas of the

period."

To illustrate, Bern pointed out that mill libraries and the early Lawrence Public Library exercised heavy censorship in selecting books.

"Darwin's best seller, *Origin of the Species*, was published in 1859 - yet by 1876 the Pacific Mills library still refused to carry it," Bern stated. "The God-fearing followers of Abbot Lawrence, one of the city's founders, wouldn't recognize the work of someone they considered a heretic."

Library trustees also discredited most fiction, which they considered morally corrupting. Yet during 1874 the Lawrence library reported that fiction and children's books made up 71.6% of the total number of books circulated.

Sensational fiction was particularly disturbing to trustees. One local Lawrence librarian emphasized that "the reading of purely sensational fiction creates an appetite which grows by what it feeds on - something more exciting is continually demanded."

Only a few years before the first public libraries opened in the country a theory was even developed that insanity resulted from an overindulgence in reading novels.

"By the turn of the century factory libraries died out and their collections and moral concern for workers were turned over to the Lawrence Public Library," Bern observed. "With the changing economy and the formation of distant corporate control, factory owners felt less responsibility for their employees."

Public libraries from the beginning were and continue to be basically middle-class institutions, according to Bern.

"The rich buy their books and many of the poor find it difficult to read," Bern said. "Students predominate as borrowers, followed by housewives, white collar workers, professionals, managers and, lastly, the skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled wage-earners."

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 322369

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BURTON S. FLAGG late of Andover in said County deceased, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will - and two codicils - of said deceased by MELVILLE CHAPIN of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond, E. BARTON CHAPIN, the first named executor, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Nov. 8-15-21

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you open a

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Christmas
Club**

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you'll get...

2 beautiful
iridescent
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The ONLY Shoe Repair Shop In Town

D'Amore
- SHOE REPAIR -

20 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER

Tony D'Amore (Craftsman)



INSPECTION. Mark M. for an inspection of C scout official are Jim

Charter Review For Pack

Cub Scout Pack 100 re-Charter Review from guests of the North Essex Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Making the formal inspection the Cub Scouts were Manley, District Executive, the North Essex Council, George Frances, Union Missioner from the area.

Three standards Scouting used as a criterion for judging the individual pack as a unit: Citizenship, Character and Personal Fitness, physical and mental. were witness to the inspection.

Presentation of awards November meeting were the following Bobcats: Bachner, Brian Darl Oshan, John Shaw Trombly, Marc Bolan French, Ron Lindquist Moynihan, Scott Wick Egan, Jeff Bruk, John Ross Carlisle and Scott

Completes Court

Robert Look of And successfully completed of the Realtors' Institute Massachusetts at the Motor Hotel, Newton a to an announcement by Stearns, Jr., Dean Institute.

Mr. Look owns and Robert Look & Associates local real estate firm.

Mr. James

For

211 North

**FROST
SPECIAL**

CALL NOW FOR
Mon. to



INSPECTION. Mark Manley, Boy Scout Executive was on hand for an inspection of Cub Pack 100 recently. Conferring with the scout official are Jimmy Burke and Richard Adams.

Charter Review For Pack 100

Cub Scout Pack 100 received its Charter Review from official guests of the North Essex Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Making the formal inspection of the Cub Scouts were Mark Manley, District Executive of the North Essex Council; and George Frances, Unit Commissioner from the Andover area.

Three standards of Cub Scouting used as a criteria in judging the individual scout and the pack as a unit are: Citizenship, Character Building and Personal Fitness both physical and mental. Parents were witness to the uniformed inspection.

Presentation of awards for the November meeting were given to the following Bobcats: Brandon Bachner, Brian Darling, Ken Oshan, John Shaw, Sean Trombly, Marc Bolan, Robert French, Ron Lindquist, Tim Moynihan, Scott Wicker, Chris Egan, Jeff Bruk, John Hevehan, Ross Carlisle and Scott West.

Completes Course

Robert Look of Andover has successfully completed Course I of the Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton according to an announcement by Scott M. Stearns, Jr., Dean of the Institute.

Mr. Look owns and operates Robert Look & Associates, a local real estate firm.

John Breckenridge and Robbie Robinson received their Wolf award; while Chuck Burnett was given a Silver Arrow. Webelos receiving awards were: Athlete, Pete Zlatev, Jeff DeVeau, Tom Hetley, Richard Adams, Scott James, David Umanzio, Marty Melia, Ross Carlisle and Jeff Lindquist; Geologist Pete Zlatev, Jeff DeVeau and Tom Hetley; Naturalist Jeff DeVeau; Aquanaut Tom Hetley and David Umanzio.

Valentino Film To Be Featured

Rudolph Valentino is the star of Blood and Sand, the silent film showing at the Hammond Castle on Saturday evening, Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. and will be accompanied on the 14,000 pipe organ by Al Winslow of Foxborough. A comedy from Charlie French's library of favorite comedies is also on the program.

Blood and Sand was directed by Fred Niblo, and starred Valentino, Lila Lee and Nita Naldi. Made in 1922, Valentino was a favorite of movie goers with his graceful gestures, his sense of poise and rhythm acquired as an exhibition dancer, gave to his movements a singularly impressive quality; however, it was his sultry lovemaking that endeared him to women. Blood and Sand was one of Valentino's sturdiest vehicles and the role shows his off-screen personality.

Tickets should be reserved in advance by mail order, or for information regarding tickets, telephone the Hammond Castle box office.

Mr. James Michael Hair Stylists
Formerly Erik Hair Design

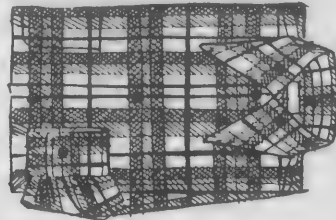
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Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Thurs. 9-9

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SALE 9.00

Men's plaid sport shirts. Reg. 12.00. Warm, well tailored wool blend ass't shirts in rich plaids. Lined collar and cuffs, button pockets. S-M-L-XL.

SALE 7.00

Girls famous West Coast slacks. Reg. 10.00. From a very famous West Coast manufacturer! Modified flareleg pullon slacks in doubleknit acrylic; choice of fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

SALE 4.00

Tot girls' fashion blouses. Reg. 5.00 - 5.50. Bustouts, smock waists; colorful solids and prints in easy care polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 4 - 6x.



SALE 49.00 SAVE TO 26.00!

Men's famous wool coats. Reg. 60.00 to 75.00. Single breasted; ass't solids and patterns; self and shawl collars; pile or satin lined. Sizes 38 to 44. Great buy!

Men's knit dress slacks Popular belt loop flares in easy care polyester blends. Choice of solids and patterns for dress or casual wear. Reg. 18.00 - 25.00 - 10.00.

Girls' sleeping bag and pillow set—Orig. 17.00. Fully washable cotton print slumber bag (polyester filled), with matching pillow. Very specially priced! Sale 12.00.

4-pc. fine china tureen set. Reg. 25.00. A prized possession imported from Poland. Set includes large tureen, cover, tray, ladle. An heirloom gift to be treasured always. Sale 19.00.

Automatic can opener/knife sharpener—Cutting wheel snaps off to wash. Specially priced! Sale 8.00.

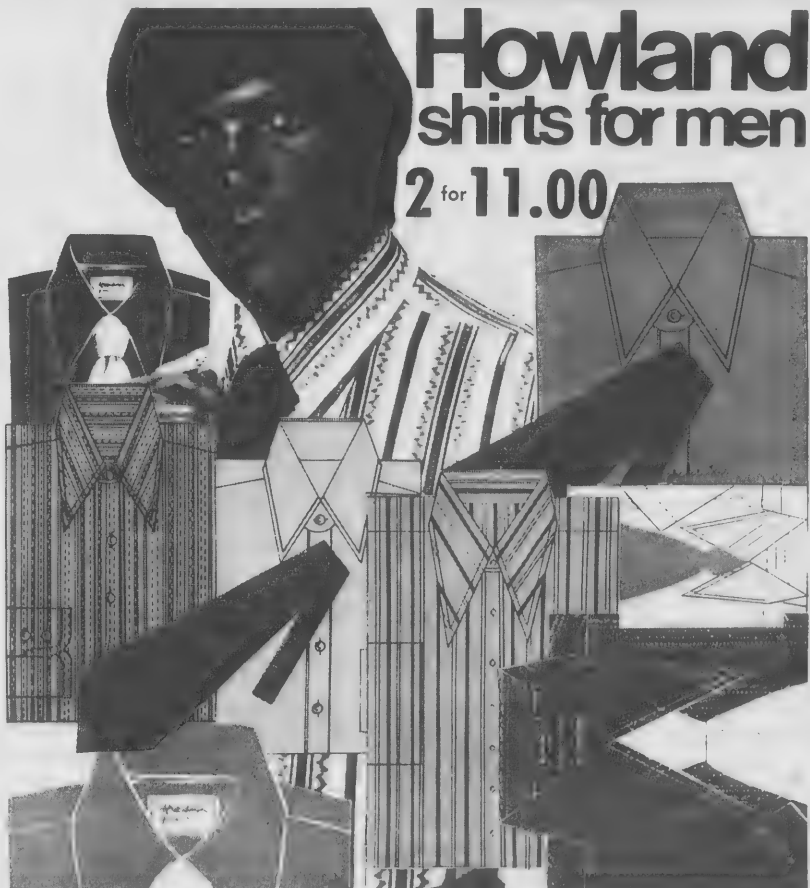
Automatic buffet skillet—Family sized 12" high dome skillet with accurate control. Special! Sale 13.00.

Stretch recliner slipcovers—4 pc. sets in machine washable ass't colors. Reg. 12.00. Sale 10.00.

24-pc. Sundown Stax tumblers—Reg. 10.00. Includes 8 each: 13 oz. beverage, 12 oz. double rocks, 9 oz. on-the-rocks. You never have enough glasses for the holidays! Sale 7.00.

Howland shirts for men

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Russian rainmakers recommended that marriageable girls be yoked to plows and drag them through rivers, puddles and marshes to destroy a drought.

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When Mommas and Poppas want to go away on an overnight or extended trip, they can take advantage of a babysitting service that sends young married couples in to take care of the children and the house. University Home Services screens couples for moral character, responsibility and good judgment, then send them to your home for an interview and approval. Couples will prepare all meals, do the laundry, maintain the house and manage details such as garbage disposal and snow plowing. For more information call:

UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES
LYNNFIELD - 595-4045
NEEDHAM - 449-3590

Youngsters Aid UNICEF

The sixth lot at Bancroft School has completed a two-month UNICEF project that will provide medicine and milk for children around the world.

The youngsters collected food wrappers and turned them in to their companies, who in turn donate money to UNICEF. In charge of various labels were David Morton, Chris Heiter, Pam Thompson, Karen Wilson, Brian Lynch and Mark Annick.

Other helpers included Whitney MacDonald, David Weil, Billy Marasco, Diane Fabiani and Renee Pruneau.

DYSON LOWREY - GULBRANSEN ORGANS

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ACCEPTING DEFEAT with a smile is Billerica Superintendent of Schools William Flaherty, right, after Andover High beat Billerica, thereby winning the conference title, two weeks ago. Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, Andover superintendent, presents Flaherty with the annual "Loser's Award," which is to hang in his office until the two teams meet next year.

No Cutbacks Seen In School Program

The Northeast Regional superintendents of schools have agreed that there should be no cutbacks of school programs because of the energy crisis, according to Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, Andover superintendent.

At their meeting in North Andover last Saturday, he said, the consensus was that the youngsters should attend the full 180 days provided by state law in one way or another, and the superintendents offered several alternatives to the regular five day school week in order to conserve energy.

Their recommendations, along with those of the other five regions of the state are being presented to the Commissioner

of Education this week, and next Monday, his recommendations will be passed on to the governor.

Seifert said it was also the recommendation of the area superintendents, that somebody - probably the governor - has to set the priorities of the state. For instance, he said, it would seem inconsistent if school children were sent home early to save fuel, while stores were being allowed to stay open later and later for Christmas shopping.

Seventy-five percent of the energy, he said, is used by business and industry.

Some of the alternatives discussed Saturday, he said, include extending Christmas vacation, then making up the days in warmer weather; a four-day school week, with longer school days; a four-day school week in cold weather, with time made up on Saturdays when the weather turns warm; and a local option to superintendents to call off school on severe cold days, up to a total of 10 days.

"We want definite state guidelines," Seifert said, "with some local options."

"The key question," he went on, "is who will say we have a crisis, when will he say it, and what will we do about it."

He said the superintendents Saturday came up with "a lot of fine ideas on how we can handle the crisis." Even if there isn't a crisis, he said, there are still some things we can do - such as

watching the thermostats - - to save energy."

MVACLD Christmas Party Set

A Christmas party will be held on Sunday Dec. 9, 2-4 p.m. at the James F. Hennessey School, Hancock St., Lawrence. Final arrangements for the MVACLD sponsored party have been completed and Association president Thomas Kelly Jr. and Christmas Party chairman Mrs. Bonnie Desantis have announced that there will definitely be a visit from Santa Claus and gifts, prizes, games, ice cream, apples, and refreshments for all children. All parents of learning disabled and cerebral palsy disabled children in the area are invited to bring their families.

There will be a special coffee and refreshments section for adults. Membership in the Association is not required.

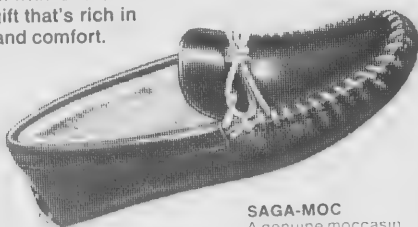
Mrs. DeSantis, and the MVACLD Board, have received cooperation for the party, particularly from the business area.

MVACLD is the Merrimack Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. It has been a very active parent-oriented force for recognizing and then helping the learning disabled in the Greater Lawrence area in recent years. Lawrence, Methuen, Andover, and North Andover now have active on-going L.D. programs and MVACLD has been a factor.

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high on his
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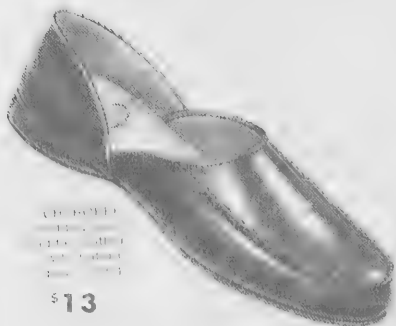
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Cor. ROUTE 28 & 133 SHAWSEEN SQUARE

PERPLEXED by the attack on the photographer, trying out her new runners, is three-year-old Jennifer Nassar.

Emergency Task Force Established

Chamber of Commerce president William E. Banton, established a special emergency Task Force to work with Greater Lawrence business community in combating the energy crisis.

Banton, who along with Massachusetts industrial executives, met Monday with Governor Sargent and Secretary of Consumer Affairs Verani, stated that the predicted shortage of oil in distillate fuels, such as kerosene and home heating oil, and home heating oil, used in the production of 80 percent of the electric power.

The special task force, headed by Chamber Secretary President George B. Banton, will address itself to recommendations made at the meeting by Secretary Verani. The major proposals included: Reduction of all requirements as much as possible short of layoffs and anything that would reduce productivity. Also: begin contingency planning to lay off further reductions if necessary.

Governor Sargent recently announced an 11-point plan designed to conserve the energy resources.

The Chamber has already completely curtailed Christmas lighting displays in the districts in Lawrence and Andover.

Named Notary

Barbara M. Asar, 136 K St., North Andover, has been appointed as a Notary Public. Secretary John F. X. Davol announced.



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PERPLEXED by the attention of the photographer, prior to her trying out her new double runners, is three-year-old Jennifer Nassar.

Emergency Task Force Established

Chamber of Commerce President William E. Banton, Tuesday established a special emergency Task Force to work with the Greater Lawrence business community in combatting the deepening energy crisis.

Banton, who along with other Massachusetts industrial executives, met Monday with Governor Sargent and Secretary of Commerce John Verani, stated that the Governor predicted shortages of 20 to 25% in distribution of such as gasoline and home heating oil and 30% shortages in residual fuel oil, used in industry and the production of 80% of the state's electric power.

The special task force, to be headed by Chamber Senior Vice President George B. Stern, will address itself to recommendations made at the Monday meeting by Secretary Verani. The major proposals by Verani included: Reduction of all energy requirements as much as possible short of layoffs and doing anything that would decrease productivity. Also: begin contingency planning to lay plans for further reductions if they become necessary.

Governor Sargent recently announced an 11-point program designed to conserve the state's energy resources.

The Chamber has already completely curtailed Christmas lighting displays in the business districts in Lawrence and Andover.

Named Notary

Barbara M. Asar, 136 Kingston St., North Andover, has been appointed as a Notary Public. State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced.

Final Forum Session

The last in the series of talks on "The Christian Faith" will take place on Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Adult Forum which immediately follows the ten o'clock service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. This course of study conducted

by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, a former Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, has offered the members of St. Paul's and others a unique opportunity to share the experiences of a great spiritual leader and a very great man.

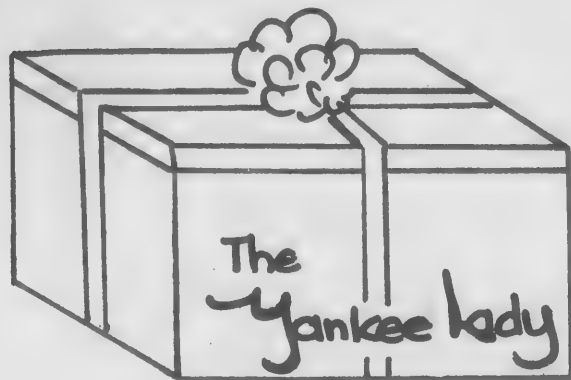
When Leif Ericson landed in America in A.D. 1000, he was so struck by the abundance of wild grapes that he called the land Vinland, "Wine land."

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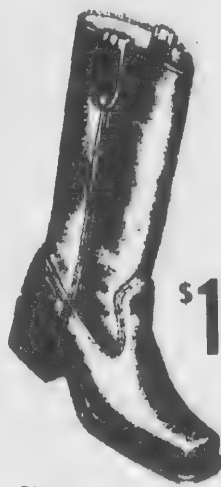
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6 p.m.

Women's Center Program

The Andover Women's Center will sponsor a program outlining "Job Opportunities for Women" Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, Lowell Street.

Guest speakers will include representatives of several area companies, including Ms. Louise Jones, manager of the Affirmative Action Program at Raytheon; Mr. Pienkos, public relations director at Hewlett-Packard; Ms. Judith Harold, senior industrial relations representative at Gillette; and Douglas Allen of Lawrence General Hospital personnel.

All interested women are invited to attend. Admission is free.

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THE MITTEN TREE at the North Parish Church in North Andover is a holiday tradition. Children bring mittens, and decorate a tree with them. The mittens are given to the Spanish Mission in Lawrence. Originally a Christmas celebration, the mittens are needed before the end of December, hence the Thanksgiving Tree. Shown with the tree are, from left, Reverend David Blanchard, Mrs. Dana Fisher, Thomas Roberts, Daniel Wilkinson, Tom Edmonds, Jeff Edmonds, Robin Adams, Margot Salisbury, Nancy Simmonds and Cathy French.

Error May Lead To Co-operation

The recent copy of "Your Schools," published by the Board of Education for the community, contained a list of agencies to which families could turn with problems.

That list, according to Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, inadvertently omitted the Andover Red Cross. Seifert said, however, that the omission could lead to a whole new area of cooperation. He and representatives of the local Red Cross are meeting Monday to see how they can help each other.

Last year there were over 500,000 injuries related to toy, tricycle and bicycle use.

Beware Of Imitations

In anything you do, there's no better way to increase your knowledge than to consult a pro. And in furniture, there's no more knowledgeable pro than Eric Schneider, furniture editor of *Home Furnishings Daily*, the trade newspaper that has been called the bible of the home furnishings industry.

Mr. Schneider recently discussed the terms and phrases used by manufacturers to describe case goods in advertising and labeling.

"Some of today's wooden-looking furniture isn't wood at all," he said. "These should be called simulated or imitation wood, but often they are not. Some manufacturers prefer to use terms that don't actually say 'this is genuine hardwood' but do give that impression to the uninformed consumer."

Here are the true definitions for these terms, and examples of how they are used misleadingly:

Veneer simply means "outer layer." Furniture made with genuine hardwood veneer will name the specific wood in a phrase like "oak veneer" or whatever hardwood is used. But "select veneers" means nothing other than that something - anything - has been selected and applied to the outside of the piece.

Finish refers merely to the final coat or surface appearance and indicates only the stain or color. Thus, "maple finish" is interchangeable with "maple color" or "maple tones," and a phrase like "in fine maple finish on select veneers" becomes ludicrous and empty. Any material (hardboard, particle board, plastic) can be stained to

resemble the colors of the genuine hardwoods.

Plywood is not a species of wood, but a construction, a "sandwich" of thin layers of hardwood, bonded together for extra strength, with the grains of adjacent layers running at right angles to each other.

Solid hardwood means that the furniture is made of solid pieces of lumber of fine cabinetwoods like cherry, oak, maple, walnut, mahogany and pecan, among others.

Wood grain (or "oak grained" etc.) means that a print - a picture - which resembles wood (or the species of wood named) has been applied to the surface of the furniture.

Special Corner At Vale Fair

A special corner of "Santa's Workshop Fair" to be held at the Ballard Vale United Church Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, is being set aside for children to do their Christmas shopping.

The fair hours will be 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Among the items for sale will be doll furniture and doll clothes, gifts and novelties, knit wear, bakery goods and candy.

A fish chowder snack bar will be open Friday night, and a luncheon bar on Saturday.

Conserve While You Travel

You can help conserve precious energy whenever you stop at a hotel or motel, suggests the American Hotel & Motel Association, by simply turning off the TV and lights before leaving your room, and by keeping windows closed when heat or air conditioning is on. It doesn't take much energy to conserve energy - all you have to do is try.

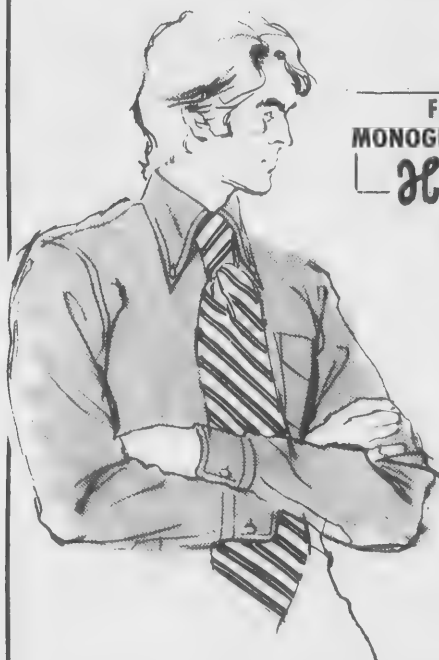
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ADJUSTMENTS and H...
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Awarded Honors A Bentley

Twenty-three students received the President's for Academic Excellence Bentley College, according to announcement by Bentley College President Gregory H. Adams.

Based solely on achievement, the award form of a tuition credit -



GIFT



Automatic 12" Party Skillet

cook & serve in the versatile Accurate heat control, vented high-dome cover. Fired-on No-Stick interior. Porcelain on aluminum exterior. Avocado or Harvest.



Farberware Cookware

A sure-to-please gift! Stainless steel with aluminum clad bottoms. Set contains 1 and 3 qt. covered saucepans and 7 1/2" fry pan (3 qt. cover fits fry pan).



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ADJUSTMENTS and help are needed by Kara Dowe prior to enjoying an evening of skating at the Brooks School rink in North Andover. Michael Dowe gives some fatherly assistance in the matter.

Awarded Honors At Bentley

Twenty-three students have received the President's Award for Academic Excellence at Bentley College, according to an announcement by Bentley President Gregory H. Adamian.

Based solely on academic achievement, the award - in the form of a tuition credit - went to

16 day division students in the amount of \$500 each and seven evening students at \$250 each.

To qualify for the award students must have completed 10 courses at Bentley through the Spring semester of 1973. All of this year's recipients achieved cumulative point averages of 3.7 or above.

Among the recipients are two Andover residents: Gary W. Mattheson, 8 Clark Road, and Robert L. Monette, 11 Stratford Road.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Power Company Testing Coal

New England Electric System announced today that its subsidiary, New England Power Company, has taken options on coal for about 25 per cent of the power company's anticipated BTU needs for 1974.

The coal under option is the equivalent of approximately 5 million barrels of residual fuel oil. It is expected that 60,000 tons of coal will be delivered for analysis and testing during the month of December.

Alexander Seeks Front Court Post

Bidding for a job in the front court when Bowdoin College opens its basketball season against Babson, Dec. 1, is Steve

Alexander of Andover. The 6-foot, 4-inch sophomore averaged 14.7 as a forward on the freshman team last year.

19

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973



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GIFT PREVIEW



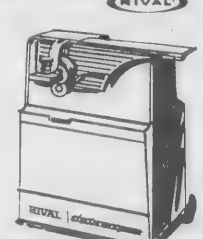
Automatic 12" Party Skillets
cook & serve in the same skillet!
Versatile! Accurate heat control, vented high-dome cover. Fired-on No-Stick interior. Porcelain on aluminum exterior. Avocado or Harvest.

18⁸⁷



Farberware 5-Pc. Cookware Sets
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21⁹⁹



electric can openers
Zips open cans—Click'n Clean! No jagged edges. Lid lifter, cord storage. Table rest, carry handle. In white, avocado or harvest gold.

\$7.77 reg. \$12.95



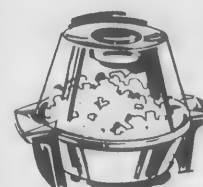
american automatic 30-cup stainless steel perks
easy-to-operate for party times!
Make coffee for the holiday company—then enjoy yourself! Non-drip spigot, cup markings. No metallic taste, no scouring. Keep warm element. 120V.

\$19.87 reg. \$23.50



hamilton beach electric knives
Slicing knife with the "hole in the handle" for perfect balance. 8-ft. attached cord. 17 1/4" overall length.

\$12.87 reg. \$15.88



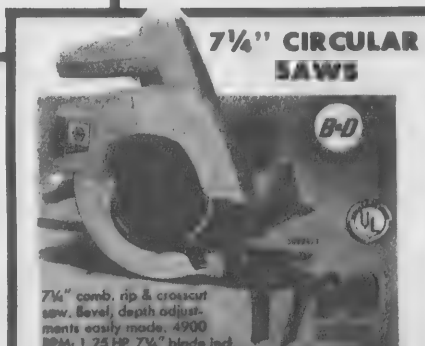
hamilton beach butter-up poppers
As advertised by Joe Namath on TV—the self-buttering cornpopper that butters as it pops! Thermostatically controlled heat. Kernel separator. Aluminum with plastic lid which doubles as serving bowl.

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manning-bowman 4-slice toasters
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The Renovations - A Job Well Done

By Helen M. Eccles

A job well done and a town well served - that was the theme of the wrap-up meeting of the Doherty - Shawsheen Building Committee Nov. 15, as Architect Kenneth Dinisco of Johnson, Hotvedt and Associates submitted the contractor's "final and accurate" cost totals.

Building committee and architect were praised by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, School Principals Lois Haslan and Isabel Dobbie, and by each other, for excellent judgment, hard work and conscientious attention to detail. Austin said the building committee, which had unusual expertise, had put in more than 60 meetings of hard work since its first one on April 3, 1972. Building Chairman Ralph Crossan said his only regrets were that some few punchlist items remain to be cleaned up, and that they had missed their deadline by two days at Doherty School, seven at Shawsheen.

Under Crossan's guidance, the town of Andover has completely renovated and modernized its two oldest elementary school



INSPECTING some of the new equipment in the Doherty - Shawsheen school renovation areas in Chairman Ralph Crossan of the building committee, Mrs. Lois Haslan, Doherty principal and Miss Isabelle Dobbie, Shawsheen principal.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



*Permanents
by MICHAEL*

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buildings, expanded the educational space in each, and obtained \$200,000 worth of completely new furniture and equipment, for a combined total of \$986,000 - 65 per cent of it to be reimbursed in ten years. Even adding in the original \$60,000 for preliminary plans, the renovation cost averages out to about \$175,000 per school (plus the interest) for adding an estimated 25 years of life to each building. A bonus was finding enough new educational space at each building to accommodate the Doherty and Shawsheen sixth grades back in their own buildings for the first time in three years.

Sunday, Dec. 9 will be the Andover public's chance to evaluate the bargain it got. School principals Dobbie and Haslan are holding joint Open House from 1-4 p.m., when townspeople can inspect the renovated buildings and meet the building committee that made it possible. "It's one job that has been completed with the least delay that this town has ever done," stated Miss Dobbie.

Mrs. Haslan said the secret of the Building Committee's success was the attention with which its diverse membership listened to each other, to teachers and principals and the architect, so they could act effectively as a group. Town Manager Austin remarked that the rapport evident between this citizens' committee, their school and town officials and their architect is a model of municipal cooperation.

But all was not sweetness and light at the Building Committee wrap-up meeting to check out the few remaining items on the punchlist. Chairman Crossan roached the furniture manufacturer, Cameron - McIndoo, for late delivery coupled with false promises, and asked the agent what extra goods the firm would offer to compensate.

Everyone seems enthusiastic about the actual equipment, which is brightly colored furniture made up of modular containers, tops and dividers. They clamp together in different ways and divide the space in each school in a great variety of closed and open spaces. No one was enthusiastic about the delays - some equipment still hasn't come! Crossan negotiated some equipment swaps for the two principals and Library Program Advisor Annetta Freedman. Then he threatened back-charges if the town is not compensated for the problems the equipment firm caused. Isabel Dobbie told the Cameron - McIndoo agent, "Your furniture is great, but your service is horrendous." The agent left, chastened, presumably to stir his employers

into quick shipment and some extra equipment.

An electrical subcontractor also was a fly in the renovation ointment, but the principal contractor, Salem Engineering, and its supervising foreman, Leo Grennon, get very high marks from the Building Committee for diligence and faithful performance.

The Curious Citizen asked for a preview of the Open House and toured both schools to see what Andover townspeople will find. They will see lots of color, lots of new equipment, lots of open space and lots more smaller spaces than the single classrooms of either school provided before.

A big difference in both schools: Renovation has turned to educational use space that formerly served only as corridors. One way was to carpet them and add study carrels, and electrical outlets, so they could be used for individual study and children's study with audiovisual materials. Another device is locating all the math and reading skills materials for an entire age level in the central area that used to be just a corridor.

Carpeting throughout the renovated buildings provides acoustical muffling and also turns stairs and floor into potential small group learning areas. The steps at the back of the former Shawsheen auditorium, now carpeted become amphitheatre - type seats for children. A dozen children with books sit there facing the teacher in a chair below, leading a social studies class.

The front foyer of Doherty, now carpeted and cleared of the large glass case, is being used as a large learning space now; a portable platform produces a stage for a theatre in the round. The former Doherty auditorium where the Christmas pageants were held now operates fulltime as a gymnasium. The former backstage space is now a large arts and crafts room, which Doherty did not have before. Doherty also has gained a music room.

Shawsheen

It seemed to the Curious Citizen that the most dramatic change would be at Shawsheen, where an H-shaped balcony above the former auditorium (now a large learning space for Unit C students) serves as a very unique library. The architects were sure the balcony library was perfectly safe, but they and the Building Committee agreed to add a higher railing to reassure parents who requested it. Principal Isabel Dobbie thinks Architect Dinisco's gift was that he studied the old building, took

the themes of its original character and carried them out in the renovation: for example, the repetition of the pattern of the round window design.

Austin told the TOWNSMAN that the one sad note of the renovation is that vandalism - window breaking and breaking and entering - was such a constant factor that \$3,397.25 of the renovation money had to be spent for security to provide a man and dog for both sites all summer long. Those round windows at Shawsheen in the second floor corridor, overlooking the balcony library and Unit C are gone. They were smashed, glass, wood inserts and all.

There are other major changes at Shawsheen - two gym areas instead of one, the kindergarten brought up to the first floor, where they can see outdoors, with double the teaching space and bathrooms for the first time. Miss Dobbie says she is also grateful for such simple benefits as being able to plug in two pieces of electrical equipment at once without blowing a fuse.

Doherty

Doherty School has lost most of its dark corridors. The main learning space downstairs now appears as a wide, light-filled building teeming with growing plants, children, teachers and aides. They work in different shapes and sizes of learning spaces, partitioned off by the new furnishings. Principal Haslan calls it "nook and cranny capability."

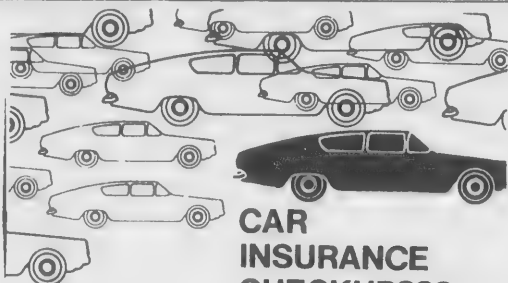
Doherty has a media center covering the area of the old kindergarten rooms and the cloakroom space that used to separate them. Upstairs there is a learning lab, and different kinds of learning space for upper elementary students, some of it in separate classrooms, some in larger spaces shared by more than one class.

What do the teachers, or for that matter the students, think of the architecture of the renovation? By the principals' account, the students both like it, and have taken it in stride. Sixth grader Mary Ellsworth of Shawsheen said last spring's experience at Bancroft "got kids ready to know how to use this kind of space." She says everyone likes it, and pointed to Shawsheen's music room. "We have a Glee Club this year. We couldn't have one before because there wasn't any place to do music."

Shawsheen IGE B Unit leader Laura Podgorski calls the new Shawsheen "Marvelous. It offers flexibility to do so much more with the children."

Doherty teacher Mrs. Dorothy

(Continued on Page 21)



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Renovation

(Continued from Page 20)

Runyon taught at the school when it was Central School. She says she is enthusiastic about the greater maneuverability it makes it more possible for individual children's needs. She was teaching a small group in a relatively private area, a primary area; three boys on one table as they worked on a classification problem. Another more restless child had a single table with a wiggling didn't distract his fellows. Mrs. Bonnie Guerin, a former Central School teacher who has come back to the building as a Doherty teacher, goes all out for enthusiasm. "It's in a different. It enables you to do much more in small group large group activities. The first time I really enjoyed other children at my level, too."

Plain Spoken Building Committee Chairman Ralph Crossan blundered about Doherty's renovation. "I think the biggest difference at Doherty, not Shawsheen, was a sterile building before the renovation always thought so."

Crossan and his colleagues on the Building Committee changes the architect's way he carried them. They unanimously passed Gulezian's motion last week.

"Be it hereby resolved, be made a matter of record minutes of this committee the firm of Johnson, Hotvedt and Associates in the person of Kenneth Dinisco, principal John Walker, merit the commendation of this committee for the execution of the Doherty - Shawsheen renovation. The cooperation shown the thoroughness of effort aspects of work including planning, plans, specifications, construction supervision, attention to follow-through of detail, excellence of communication with this committee all a high level of performance and rare in the architectural profession."

The membership of the Doherty - Shawsheen Building Committee, which Town Manager Austin calls one of the working citizen groups, work for the town, is Bailey, Bob Hamilton, Chalifour, Earl Efinger, Harris, Gina Riddiford, Stott, Vahey Gulezian, chairman, and Ralph Crossan, chairman.

Troop 68 To Meet

Junior Girl Scout Troop 68, St. Augustine's School, will finish working on toys for children of the St. Ann's Lawrence, as part of Toy Maker Badge.

They will take the toys to St. Ann's on Dec. 19. Transportation for that evening will be provided by Mrs. Gwynne Lopresti and Ellen Kearns.

The Troop also recently visited the Hughes Nursing Home in Andover, where they made for the 85 patients at songs. Participating in the songs were Dorothea and Mary Germaine, Gloria Bolduc, Sharon L. Laurie Servello of the E. Patrol; Laurel Lopresti, McAnn, Maryanne De Kim Byrne, Barbara and Mary Morris of the E. Patrol. Donna Derosier, King, Katy Gannon, Morrison and Paula Ray the French Flies; Joyce Andrea Holbrook, Susan Katis, Terri Anne McCann, Janine Cahill of the But and Deborah Hargreaves, Maney, Dorothy Kearns Fitzgerald of the Flying On Nov. 14 a Court of

Renovations

(Continued from Page 20)

Runyon taught at the school back when it was Central School. She says she is enthusiastic about the greater maneuverability that makes it more possible to meet individual children's needs. She was teaching a small group in a relatively private area of the primary area; three boys shared one table as they worked on classification problems, while another more restless youngster had a single table, where his wiggling didn't distract his fellows. Mrs. Bonnie Madden Guerin, a former Central School student who has come back to the building as a Doherty School teacher, goes all out in her enthusiasm. "It's incredibly different. It enables you to do so much more in small groups and large group activities. And for the first time I really know the other children at my class's level, too."

Plain Spoken Building Chairman Ralph Crossan is a bit blunter about Doherty's changes: "I think the biggest difference is at Doherty, not Shawsheen. Doherty was a sterile 'blah' building before the renovations. I always thought so."

Crossan and his colleagues on the Building Committee like the changes the architect made, and the way he carried them out. They unanimously passed Vahey Gulezian's motion last week:

"Be it hereby resolved that it be made a matter of record in the minutes of this committee that the firm of Johnson, Hotvedt and Associates in the persons of Kenneth Dinisco, principal, and John Walker, merit the highest commendation of this committee for the execution of the complex Doherty - Shawsheen Renovation. The cooperation shown and the thoroughness of effort, in all aspects of work including initial planning, plans and specifications, construction supervision, attention to and follow-through of detail, and the excellence of communication with this committee all indicate a high level of performance unique and rare in the architectural profession."

The membership of the Doherty - Shawsheen Building Committee, which Town Manager Austin calls one of the hardest working citizen groups ever to work for the town, is: Frank Bailey, Bob Hamilton, Gene Chalifour, Earl Efinger, Lester Harris, Gina Riddiford, Fred Stott, Vahey Gulezian, vice chairman, and Ralph Crossan, chairman.

Troop 68 To Meet

Junior Girl Scout Troop 68 of St. Augustine's School, will meet at the School Hall Nov. 28, to finish working on toys for the children of the St. Ann's Home in Lawrence, as part of their Toymaker Badge.

They will take the toys to St. Ann's on Dec. 19. Providing transportation for that event are Mrs. Gwynne Lopresti and Mrs. Ellen Kearns.

The Troop also recently visited the Hughes Nursing Home in Andover, where they made baskets for the 85 patients and sang songs. Participating were Dorothea and Mary Gerragamo, Gloria Bolduc, Sharon Nee and Laurie Servello of the Butterfly Patrol; Laurel Lopresti, Maria McAnn, Maryanne Deangelo, Kim Byrne, Barbara Delaney and Mary Morris of the Rainbow Patrol; Donna Derosier, Julie King, Katy Gannon, Maryanne Morrison and Paula Raymond of the French Flies; Joyce Mower, Andrea Holbrook, Susie Mae Katis, Terri Anne McGettrick, Janine Cahill of the Buttercups; and Deborah Hargreaves, Louise Maney, Dorothy Kearns, Eileen Fitzgerald of the Flying Eagles.

On Nov. 14 a Court of Honor

meeting was held at the home of Leader Mrs. Janice Ferragmo, to discuss progress with the patrol system and plans for the holidays. Attending were Andrea Holbrook, scribe; Kimberly Ann Byrne, treasurer; and Laurel Lopresti, Dorothea Ferragmo, Susanne Russell, Deborah Hargreaves and Donna Derosier, patrol leaders.

China's Past On Exhibit At Museum

Unearthing China's Past, the first exhibition in the United States to explore the recent archaeological discoveries made in the People's Republic of China, opens November 15 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Over one hundred works of Chinese art from Western collections are seen in a new light when compared with photographs of treasures uncovered in China since the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949. This major exhibition, complemented by lectures, slide presentations and films, will continue through February 3 in the Special Exhibition Galleries.

Works of Chinese art, assembled from 25 Western museums and private collections, are compared with photographs of similar pieces recently excavated in China. This comparison demonstrates how recent archaeological discoveries may be applied to the objects in Western collections. The date, function, origin and complete shape of an object can now be determined from a preserved fragment.

Magnificent examples of Chinese art ranging from 1200 B.C. to 1600 A.D. form the core of the exhibition. Most of these works were removed from tombs by grave robbers in the first half of this century and information about their history was lost when intermediaries brought them to the West. Clandestine excavations stopped with the founding of the People's Republic of China, and the systematic recording of all aspects of a site began. Maps, diagrams and models based on recent Chinese archaeological journals show the location of tombs and of the pieces within them.

Two slide tapes, Archaeology in China and China Today, alternate in Gallery AB of the exhibition. The first, narrated by Jan Fontein, the Museum's Curator of Asiatic Art, provides an introduction to the exhibition. In China Today, John Kenneth Galbraith shares with the viewer experiences of his recent journey through China. This presentation records Professor Galbraith's personal impressions of the people and life style in China and provides a glimpse of major historical sites such as the Forbidden City, the Ming Tombs and the Great Wall.

Two documentary films will be shown in conjunction with Unearthing China's Past at regular periods each week in the Lecture Hall. One film describes a recent excavation of an ancient Han dynasty tomb just discovered in the Hunan province. The other ranges from prehistoric pottery to architecture of the Mongol period and shows archaeological sites including the tombs where two famous jade suits were found.

Throughout the run of the exhibition, the staff of the Museum's Department of Asiatic Art will offer gallery talks two times a week. A comprehensive and fully illustrated catalogue written by Jan Fontein and Tung Wu outlines the significance of the recent Chinese excavations in terms of both individual works and the whole history of Chinese art.

This exhibition is supported with a substantial grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Bernardin In Play Cast

Michael Bernardin of Andover, has been cast in the Plymouth Players production of "The Pursuit of Happiness" at Plymouth State College, Dec. 2 through 5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the college's Silver Hall.

Termed by Director, Dr. Roi White, professor of English, the college's first Bicentennial play,

"The Pursuit of Happiness" brings to life the colonial practice of bundling, in a whimsical, amusing manner which pokes lighthearted humor at the puritanical forces for good in a

Connecticut community during the Revolutionary War. Mr. Bernardin, who plays Max Christmann, a Hessian, in "Pursuit of Happiness" is majoring in Liberal Arts at Plymouth.

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12x09.0	Blue-Green	NYLON	Luxury Shag	\$81	\$39	\$35.10
12x09.4	Goldtone	NYLON	Level Loop	\$86	\$49	\$44.10
12x09.3	Off-White	ACRYL	Sculptured	\$111	\$59	\$53.10
15x11.0	Bronzestone	NYLON	Tight Loop	\$120	\$59	\$53.10
12x09.3	M'n't Red	NYLON	Heavy Shag	\$98	\$59	\$53.10
12x09.9	Gold-green	NYLON	Heavy Shag	\$104	\$59	\$53.10
12x09.0	Sea Blue	NYLON	Sculp. Shag	\$216	\$89	\$80.10
12x09.0	Royal Plum	NYLON	Sculp. Shag	\$216	\$89	\$80.10
12x09.2	Med. Red	NYLON	Printed Loop	\$146	\$89	\$80.10
12x14.0	Sp. Gold	NYLON	Kitchen Print	\$155	\$98	\$88.20
12x08.0	Sea Ice	NYLON	"Rya" Design	\$206	\$99	\$89.10
15x10.4	Brown	POLY.	Heavy Sculpt.	\$172	\$99	\$89.10
12x10.0	White	NYLON	Deep Splush	\$146	\$99	\$89.10
12x14.0	China Red	POLY.	Deep Carved	\$187	\$109	\$98.10
15x12.6	Bnt. Org.	ANTRON	Tip Sheared	\$226	\$126	\$113.40
12x16.0	Goldtone	POLY.	Plushy Shag	\$242	\$139	\$125.10
12x08.0	Brown	NYLON	"Rya" Design	\$275	\$139	\$125.10
12x18.9	Lime Mist	ANTRON	Tip Sheared	\$277	\$149	\$134.10
12x10.6	Purple	POLY.	Rope Shag	\$266	\$149	\$134.10
12x16.0	Blue-White	KODEL	Heavy Shag	\$213	\$159	\$143.10
15x19.3	Gold	ACRYL	Heavy Sculpt.	\$288	\$159	\$143.10
12x16.0	Jonquil	NYLON	Sculp. Shag	\$383	\$189	\$152.10
12x13.7	Gold	POLY.	Rope Shag	\$324	\$199	\$179.10
15x16.0	Bronze	NYLON	Luxury Plush	\$301	\$199	\$179.10
15x20.7	Royal Blue	ANTRON	Tip Sheared	\$377	\$199	\$179.10
12x19.2	Off White	NYLON	"Rya" Design	\$383	\$199	\$179.10

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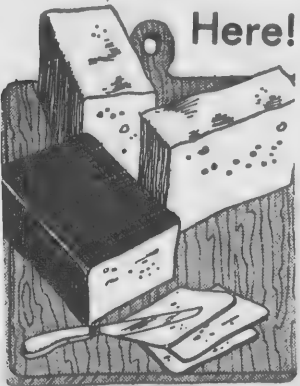
Times Change But Customs Remain

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

By James E. Carson
Times change but customs seldom do, a fact evidenced by our Thanksgiving which was born in Massachusetts to become a national holiday.
Come Thursday, Nov. 22, millions of American families



The Old Time Cheddar's Are Here!



Order Your Old Fashioned Fruit and Cheese Baskets Now!
the Butler's Pantry
7 BARNARD ST. ANDOVER

across the length and breadth of the nation will be sitting down to a festive board featuring the traditional turkey and trimmings. Essentially a family day it will call in relatives and friends from near and far, some zeroing in by plane, train or boat, but the overwhelming majority arriving by car, barring a sudden gas shortage.

This is a far, far cry from the rigors of travel a short 75 or 100 years ago when superhighways were undreamed of, flying was a madman's fancy and the horse and buggy were the prevalent mode of getting from here to there.

The day inspires nostalgia. It harks back to the time when this country was largely a rural community. It is one of the first historical events a child learns about in school and has been the basis for countless youthful dramatizations.

With the years the idea of the Thanksgiving of yesterday has assumed the "Through the trees and over the snow to Grandmother's house we go" aura about it in the minds of many.

T was ever thus.
Even back in the time of that noted author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher Stowe, who was a resident of Andover, we find her writing lovingly about her girlhood recollections of the event and the excitement it

stirred among its participants. She gives a vivid account of what went on, excerpts of which we take the liberty of quoting with comment.

Writing about preparations for Thanksgiving Mrs. Stowe says: "For as much as a week beforehand 'we children' were employed in chopping mince for pies to a most wearisome fineness, and in pounding cinnamon, all-spice, and cloves in a great ligumvitae mortar; and the sound of pounding and chopping reechoed through all the rafters of the old house with a hearty and vigorous cheer, most refreshing to our spirits. (We wonder how that chore would go today.)"

"In those days there were none of the thousand improvements of the labors of housekeeping which have since arisen - no ground and prepared spices and sweet herbs; everything came into our hands in the rough, and in bulk, and the reducing of it into a state for use was deemed one of the appropriate labors of childhood. Even the very salt that we used in cooking was rock salt, which we were required to wash and dry and pound and sift, before it became fit for use. (no instant, no TV dinners!)"

The making of pies at this period assumed vast proportions that verged upon the sublime. Pies were made by the forties and fifties and hundreds and made of everything on the earth and under the earth.

"The pie is an English institution, which, planted on American soil, forthwith ran rampant and burst forth into an untold variety of genera and species. Not merely the old traditional mince pie, but a thousand strictly American seedlings from that main stock, evinced the power of American housewives to adapt old institutions to new uses. Pumpkin pies, cranberry pies, huckleberry pies, cherry pies, green-currant pies, peach, pear and plum pies, custard pies, apple pies, Marlborough pudding pies - pies with top crusts, and pies without - pies adorned with all sorts of fanciful flutings and architectural strips laid across and around, and otherwise varied, attested the boundless fertility of the feminine mind, when once let loose in a given direction. (No Mrs. So and So's ready mades; no prepared fillers!)"

Fancy the heat and vigor of the great pan formation, when Aunt Lois and Aunt Keziah, and my mother and Grandmother all in ecstasies of creative inspiration, ran bustling, and hurried - mixing, rolling, tasting, consulting, alternately setting us children to work when anything could be made of us, and then chasing us all out of the kitchen when our misinformed childhood ventured to take too many liberties with sacred mysteries. Then out we would all fly at the kitchen door like sparks from a blacksmith's window.

In the corner of the kitchen, during all these days, the jolly old oven roared and crackled in great volcanic billows of flame, snapping and gurgling as if the old fellow entered with joyful sympathy into the frolic of the

hour; and then, his great heart being once warmed up, he brooded over successive generations of pies and cakes, which went in raw and came out cooked, till butteries and dressers and shelves and pantries were literally crowded with a jostling abundance.

(No electric ranges; no automatic timers.)

A great cold northern chamber, where the sun never shone, and where in winter the snow sifted in at the window-cracks, and ice and frost reigned with undisputed sway, was fitted up to be the storehouse of these surplus treasures. There, frozen solid, and thus well preserved in their icy fetters, they formed a great repository for all the winter months; and the pies baked at Thanksgiving often came out fresh and good with the violets of April. (Nature did the freezing them.)

Great as the preparations were for the dinner, everything was so contrived that not a soul should be kept from the morning service of Thanksgiving in the church, and from listening to the Thanksgiving sermon. When the sermon and prayers were all over, we children rushed home to see the great feast of the year spread.

What chitterings and chattering there were all over the house, as all the aunts and uncles and cousins came pouring in taking off their things, looking at one another's bonnets and dresses, and mingling their comments on the morning sermon with various opinions on the new millinery outfits, and with bits of home news, and kindly neighborhood gossip.

The best room on this occasion was thrown wide open, and its habitual coldness had been warmed by the burning down of a great stack of hickory logs, which had been heaped up unsparingly since morning. It takes some hours to get a room warm where a family never sits, and which, therefore, has not in its walls one particle of the genial vitality which comes from the indwelling of human beings. But on Thanksgiving day, at least, every year, this marvel was effected in our best room.

But who shall do justice to the dinner, and describe the turkey and chickens, and chicken pies, with all that endless variety of vegetables which the American soil and climate have contributed to the table, and which, without regard to the French doctrine of courses, were all piled together in jovial abundance upon the smoking board.

There was much carving and laughing and talking and eating, and all showed that cheerful ability to dispatch the provisions which was the ruling spirit of the hour. After the meat came the plum puddings, and then the endless array of pies, till human nature was actually bewildered and overpowered by the tempting variety; and even we children turned from the profusion offered to us and wondered what was the matter that we could eat no more. (This was no place for a weight watcher.)

When all was over, my Grandfather rose at the head of the table, and a fine venerable picture he made as he stood there, while in conformity to the old Puritan custom, he called attention to a recital of the mercies of God in his dealings with their family.

And now, the dinner being cleared away, we youngsters, already excited to a tumult of laughter, tumbled into the best room under the supervision of Uncle Bill, to relieve ourselves with a game of 'blind man's buff,' while the elderly women washed up the dishes and got the house in order, and the men-folks went out to the barn to look at the cattle and walked over the farm and talked of crops. (No electric dishwashers; no TV football games.)

In the evening the house was all open and lighted with the best of tallow candles, which Aunt Lois herself had made with especial care for this illumination. It was understood that we were to have a dance, and black Caesar, full of turkey and pumpkin pie, and giggling in the very jollity of his heart, had that afternoon resined his bow, and tuned his fiddle, and practiced jigs and Virginia reels, in a way that made us children think him a perfect Orpheus. (No rock, no roll.)

As nine o'clock struck, the whole scene dissolved and melted; for what well-regulated village would think of carrying festivities beyond that hour?

And so ended our Thanksgiving."

Recruiters In Visit To Raytheon

Representatives of the U.S. Army recruiting staffs from Concord, N.H., and Boston recently toured Raytheon Company's facility in Andover, Mass., as part of the Army's program to keep recruiters familiarized with industrial labor requirements.

Army recruiters, through this ongoing program, are better able to advise enlistees on military training opportunities that match industrial requirements.

With knowledge gained from tours and meeting at various companies in this program, a recruiter can help young men select army training and skills development programs that prepare them for more highly skilled and better paying jobs in industry when they complete their tours of duty.

Visiting the Raytheon facility were Lt. Colonel Theodore J. Mortensen, commander, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station Boston; Major Clifton Headen, executive officer, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Concord; and members of their staffs.

At Institute

Margaret Dalrymple of North Andover has successfully completed Course I of the Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton according to an announcement by Scott M. Stearns, Jr., Dean of the Institute.

Mrs. Dalrymple is associated with Darling Associates, Inc. of Andover a local real estate firm.

Sorority Meets

The Valley Singers will entertain members and guests of A.P.C. Sorority at the South Church on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

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Hard To Find - But Worth The Effort

Phil and Ida Pizzano

WINE MERCHANTS

TRADITION. Mrs. Ric maintains a family tr her granddaughter, the products of Mrs.

**The
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Several objects hance at Thanksgiving and life-long residents. They include a large table.

"These pieces," M Thanksgiving celebr gave them to me. Sh have passed one of the Willard H. Patterson Upland.

"When the big da would put the two tab chopping tray as a c which came right of yielded fine MacInte that was topped by bi and parcel of Thanks because my daughter.

As a member of a community Mrs. Ab among them a plum from her grandmoth The directions, wh

3 quarts of milk
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1 1/2 cups of sugar
3 eggs

1 1/2 teaspoons of cinr and cloves
1/2 a nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
Mix the above ingr bread (which at the each); butter and put layer with raisins unt tents with custard. S

This all makes a pr for it. Grandma had remembers that in t large lard pail which the time the raisins of them off their stems. excellent pudding.

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- MAIL EARLY



TRADITION. Mrs. Richard G. Abbott, 4 Upland Road, Andover, maintains a family tradition of a Thanksgiving centerpiece, with her granddaughter, Beth Patterson. The centerpiece once bore the products of Mrs. Abbott's yard and orchard.

Thanksgiving Tradition Preserved

Several objects have assumed sentimental and practical importance at Thanksgiving time for Mrs. Richard G. Abbott, a native and life-long resident of Andover who lives at 14 Upland Road. They include a large oblong chopping tray and two black walnut tables.

"These pieces," Mrs. Abbott said, "have been the center of Thanksgiving celebrations for well over a century. My mother gave them to me. She probably got them from her mother and I have passed one of the tables and the tray on to my daughter, Mrs. Willard H. Patterson, who lives just down the road from me at 22 Upland.

"When the big day came along," Mrs. Abbott recalled, "we would put the two tables together and start setting up by using the chopping tray as a center piece. It was loaded with fruit most of which came right off our place. We had an apple orchard which yielded fine MacIntoshes. These formed the base of the display that was topped by big Russet pears. With us, this has become part and parcel of Thanksgiving. I suppose you can say it's traditional because my daughter is carrying it on."

As a member of a family listed among the first settlers of this community Mrs. Abbott has other heirlooms which she prizes, among them a plum pudding recipe which she received in a letter from her grandmother when she was about seven years old.

The directions, which she has kept all of these years, follow:

Grandma's Plum Pudding

- 3 quarts of milk
- 1½ cups of molasses
- 1½ cups of sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons of cinnamon and cloves
- ½ a nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon allspice

Mix the above ingredients and then slice three loaves of white bread (which at the time the recipe was written were 5 cents each); butter and put in sauce pan a slice at a time covering each layer with raisins until the pan is two-thirds full then cover the contents with custard. Steam from four to five hours.

This all makes a pretty good size pudding but there was a reason for it. Grandma had ten children, Mrs. Abbott explained. She remembers that in those days the pudding mixture went into a large lard pail which was inserted into a milk pail for steaming. At the time the raisins came in bunches and it was her chore to pull them off their stems. Her reward and the reward for others was an excellent pudding.

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Northland Glass IV guaranteed for 1 ski season

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22-piece Laminated Monte Carlo Skis, metal heel & tip protectors. Steel edges. Poly-Tex base (no waxing). Step-in bindings, all attached metal poles.

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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND SHINE BRIGHT

There will not be Downtown Christmas street illumination in Andover this year though plans had been completed for better-than-ever displays. In keeping with the President's and our

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S LIGHTS AND CHRISTMAS SPIRIT HINE BRIGHT IN ANDOVER

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Governor's wishes - the Andover Chamber of
Commerce will not feature Christmas lights to
conserve energy. But, the Christmas Spirit
will be brighter than ever in Andover.

Conserve Energy.....

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you seek is right at your
fingertips when you

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Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, an annual commemorative holiday, is upon us once again, under somewhat unusual circumstances this year.

As we feast on the usual trappings of the holiday, we must also pause to reflect on the fact that in this country of plenty, there is the threat of shortages of things once considered plentiful this winter.

The holiday, marking the gratitude a hardy band of pilgrims had for health and harvest years ago, finds Americans concerned about an energy crisis, one which may force curtailment of fuel during the winter months.

Probably it is well to pause and reflect on such possibilities, thus making Thanksgiving more meaningful.

On the first Thanksgiving, the feast was to celebrate having survived the rigors of a difficult winter and give thanks for a plentiful harvest which would provide for the difficulties of the winter months ahead.

Rep. Hurrell

In a rather bold move last week State Rep. James P. Hurrell, who represents North Andover and parts of Andover, voted in opposition to the desires of a powerful group of public safety employees.

In doing so, he no doubt, incurred the ill feeling of that group which may or may not be reflected in next political campaign.

But, in voting, as he did, to uphold Gov. Sargent's veto of a bill which would give fire fighters and police compulsory and binding arbitration rights, Rep. Hurrell, voted in favor of the people he represents, we feel.

Had the bill been approved, without home rule provisions, as the governor had desired, the right of the residents of communities such as Andover and North Andover, to determine how much they can afford or choose to pay such personnel, would have been jeopardized.

Rep. Hurrell, in explaining his vote, noted this, stating that he was acting in accordance with the expressed wishes of town meetings in the communities he serves.

There have been charges and countercharges regarding the lobbying group for the bill and Rep. Hurrell. We shall not go into that phase of the controversial vote.

Sticking strictly to the issue, we can well note that in recent years there has been a continuous flow of bills passed through the House, which have deprived local communities of making decisions for themselves.

We continue to be firm believers in judging for ourselves how best to govern ourselves and in doing so, provide the funds necessary for our decisions.

In that respect, we congratulate Rep. Hurrell, for his courage in casting the controversial vote which retained home rule for such as the Andovers.

Dogs

Canines may be man's best friend, but they well can be trash collector's nemesis.

To date the canine population in Andover has successfully overcome the odor of ammonia and insect repellent sprayed on the red bags put out for trash collection in some areas.

Now, it is suggested that sprinkling moth flakes in the bags may deter the clawing of mutts in search of scraps of food, with the resultant messy streets.

Best suggestion, we think, would be to keep the pooches restrained, as they are supposed to be, particularly when areas are on the pickup route for a particular day.

Dogs somehow have a way of knowing what areas are scheduled and repeat their offenses on a regular basis.

Keeping the family pet restrained will go a long way toward providing Andover with a clean town, which the red bags and trash pickup program was designed to accomplish.

There was brotherhood exemplified at that first Thanksgiving, and a total meaningful expression of appreciation for blessings bestowed on those early settlers.

Today, in a country where much has been taken for granted, there is need to reflect on the true expression of Thanksgiving as portrayed by the pilgrims.

As Thanksgiving is observed in 1973, there will still be the usual festive meal on many tables.

There will be the usual fare of football and other entertainment.

Family gatherings will further enhance the festive holiday.

But, this year, despite a somewhat peaceful world, there are other problems to face.

Their gravity, however, can be demonstrated by reflection on the true meaning of Thanksgiving - an expression of gratitude for His blessing and reliance on His guidance for our future.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Some motorists seem to be heedless of potential dangers.

Over the weekend countless drivers proceeded around the huge backhoe in Elm Square, squeezing between the machinery and the traffic island without noticing what traffic conditions were like in the other direction.

Fortunately there were no accidents.

For those who have been kidding about the Boston Patriots, Sunday's game should put some of the comments to rest.

Among some of the commentators is one which goes, films of Patriot highlights - 30 seconds in length.

Sunday's game was a well-earned and deserved victory for the Patriots. Staring sure defeat after the opening minutes when Green Bay shot out to a quick 14-0 lead, the Pats finally were able to "put it all together," as the saying goes and pick up an impressive win, rewarding some 61,000-plus followers.

Rev. Alexander S. Twombly, retired rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in North Andover had some interesting comments on his early days in town before the Board of Trade meeting last week.

He noted that such places as Davis Field, across from the library and Mifflin Park, now filled with houses, were barren of buildings when he first arrived in town.

The fire department had but four permanent men and an old gray Buick ambulance which saw considerable commendable service for the residents, similar to that still provided today.

The annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, a North Andover tradition for these past several years, was once again well attended Monday night.

The service was held in St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic

church, one of the newer congregations in the community.

The particular service is an impressive part of the year's activities among the town's clergymen and their congregations.

Lots of luck to Boston College in its opening game next year.

The Eagles intend to meet Texas, a perennial national power in the opener.

Despite the All-America possibilities of Wilmington's Mike Esposito, it would appear B.C. may be in pretty deep on this one, particularly off their showing against Syracuse last Saturday which is really having a down year.

In little more than a generation, American energy consumption has jumped more than 100 percent.

This is one of the startling facts outlined in a new exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science. Titled "Energy Emergency," the exhibit is a concise summary of present conditions, trends, and predictions concerning energy.

A chart traces the steep upward curve of recent energy consumption, now involving 17 percent coal, 32 percent gas, and 46 percent oil, and lesser amounts of nuclear power and hydroelectric power. Since before the Civil War, when wood was the chief source, energy consumption has multiplied some 30 times. The United States, with six percent of the world's population, uses one third of the world's energy.

Other sections of the exhibit offer suggestions for conserving energy. Instead of idling a car engine to warm it up in winter, for example, the car should be driven slowly for the first quarter of a mile. At home dishes should not be washed under running water and when possible clothes should be washed in cold water. The thermostat should be turned to 60 degrees for sleeping. If it is lowered five degrees during

(Continued on Page 48)

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - November, 1898

C. H. Marland, W. L. Roberts, H. J. Gardner and Joseph Shaw attended the annual Station Agents Banquet held at the United States Hotel in Boston Saturday evening.

The Andover Village Improvement Society will present Rev. Peter MacQueen, the special war correspondent for "Frank Leslie's," in a special lecture in Punchard Auditorium on Dec. 1.

The work of making sewer connections is now underway and first to be tied into the system is the Musgrove building. Sanitary conditions there have been less than favorable and the owners were grateful of the opportunity to tie in first.

It is reported that eventually the B. and M. railroad will abandon the Lowell Junction branch and build a double track on the Salem branch which runs through Wilmington Junction.

A false alarm was run in Ballardvale Saturday night when the watchman at the Bradlee mills struck the nine o'clock bell at 8 p.m. by mistake and someone thought the building was on fire.

50 Years Ago - November, 1923

A meeting of teachers and parents of Punchard High school, initiated by Principal Nathan C. Hamblin a few years ago as a regular practice, was held Monday night and well attended.

Harry Payne, well known local griddier, will be performing in Braves Field Boston Saturday when his University of Vermont team meets Boston College.

During the past few weeks, children have been littering and causing disturbances in the hallway of the library room in Ballardvale. It will no longer be tolerated.

The selectmen this week appointed Herbert Pomeroy as a permanent fireman to replace Ivan Steadman who resigned. Pomeroy began duties on Sunday.

Edward Shippne Barnes, organist of Rutgers Presbyterian Church, New York City, has been engaged to give the dedicatory recital on the new carillon installed in Memorial Tower at Phillips Academy.

25 Years Ago - November, 1948

The largest meter collection to date was recorded this week with \$154.79 collected from the 195 meters, making the total \$2,376 since installation.

The Andover Choral Society under the direction of Rep. J. Everett Collins gave a Thanksgiving program over a Lawrence radio station Monday night.

Goldsmith prize winners in speaking at Punchard High school are Russell Doyle, Dorothy Christie, class of '49; Anne Marie Murray, Donald Muggert, class of '50; and Nancy Adams and Cliff Lawrence, class of '51.

Motorists going on the wrong side of the blinker in Shawshen Square to go up Poor street will be prosecuted warns Police Chief George A. Dane.

The state Housing Board has allocated \$560,000 to provide for two story row houses resulting in 56 units for veterans housing. Clinton F. Goodwin of Haverhill is to be the architect.

10 Years Ago - November, 1963

The town manager has urged the town to purchase the Marland Mill property which the J.P. Stevens has offered for \$195,000.

The selectmen this week approved 43 easements required to allow construction work on the sewer project.

Further court action is planned by owners of the Florence street property who were denied a variance by the board of appeals and later had the decision upheld in Superior Court.

Culture Series Conti

Dr. Lorene teacher at will present recital Dec. Afternoon C Merrimack C

The 3:30 college chapel and Music. organ console be available basis. The pr

Cultural Series Continues

Dr. Lorene Banta, organist and teacher at Phillips Academy, will present an organ lecture-recital Dec. 6, as part of the Afternoon Cultural Series at Merrimack College.

The 3:30 p.m. program in the college chapel is entitled "Words and Music." Seats around the organ console in the gallery will be available on a first-come basis. The public is invited and

there is no admission charge.

The member of Phi Beta Kappa and past president of the American Association of University Professors' chapter at Queens College, Dr. Banta has taught also at Baylor University. She has had articles published in national journals and has served on the editorial staff of "The American Organist."

Dividend

Directors of New England Electric System today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 44.5 cents per common share, payable January 2, 1974 to shareholders of record Dec. 10, 1973.

Levine On Air

Mark S. Levine of North Andover, a member of the Class of '76 at Bowdoin College, is one of the students who will be handling 19 hockey game broadcasts this season on the campus radio station, WBOR-FM.

Boston Symphony Program

Nov. 23 and 24
Raguel Kubelik, conductor
Beethoven Symphony no. 5 in C minor op. 67
Bartok concerto for orchestra
Same program to be presented Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Report Cards

Report cards were distributed on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at

Andover High School.

ART AUCTION

Andover

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Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1973

PRE-VIEW from 7 to 8 P.M.

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RCA 25" AccuColor TV. The Pamaro.

To capture the stately elegance of Spanish styling, RCA encased this handsome set in full-to-the-floor cabinetry. Fluted corner posts surmounted by carved capitals serve as a captivating link between overhanging top and wrap-around plinth base.

25" diagonal — 3 models to choose from



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RCA 19" XL Color TV. The Tourist.

A fine quality TV set with a big 19" diagonal screen the whole family can enjoy. Smart appearance, too... with a durable plastic cabinet that offers the warmth and charm of a handsome wood-grain finish to complement any setting.

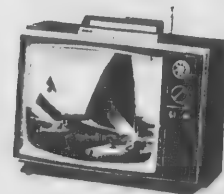


Free: When you bring in a friend or relative who deposits \$3,500 for 3 1/2 years
or \$2,500 for 5 years or \$1,750 for 7 years in an Investment Savings Account.

RCA 15" Portable B&W TV. The Flagship.

An ideal companion for weekends and vacation trips... a perfect second set for any room in the house! The handsome plastic cabinet is finished in rich Walnut-grain acrylic.

15" diagonal black & white



For each of the gifts a "sponsor" may also qualify for the gift by bringing in several depositors to deposit the required amount, with a minimum deposit of \$2,000.00 in each case.

*Members of your household excluded.

ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSEEN PLAZA

Arlington Trust

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Arlington Trust is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.

Early American Craze

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

Everybody likes getting ready for a birthday party and preparations for the upcoming bicentennial of the United States are already in view.

In decorating your home, the easiest way to add a touch of Americana is to use the eagle motif, in subtle touches like finials atop lamps and clocks, on bathroom towel racks and shower curtain hooks, as brass pulls and handles. Stencilled decorations on chair backs and drawer fronts is another road to instant - Americana. Or color schemes of red - white - and - blue; fabrics like calico and denim.

You can build a look of Americana around the renewed popularity of the mahogany

slant-top desk, built along the masculine lines of the Gov. Winthrop style, or to a more lady-like scale in a Queen Anne version complete with intricate turnings and cabriole legs.

For the bedroom, you can get on the four-poster bandwagon; or go with the heftier ball - and - bell bed, with cannonball posts. In a large room, you can use the traditional double - dresser or open bookcases atop a chest or cupboard. Use a chest - on - chest or a tall highboy in smaller quarters.

For authenticity, make all your hardware solid brass and the furniture itself of oak, maple, cherry and birch, the handsome native hardwoods which gave the originals their charm and beauty.

Oak has a wide-grained, rustic quality reminiscent of the country's youth. It can be dark and imposing, and is marvelously in tune with patch-work quilts and hand - embroidered samplers on the walls.

The light reddish - brown coloring of cherry and hard rock maple make these native hardwoods especially popular. They both have an even grain pattern and an inherent refinement that make them ideal in the home. Maple is heavier than cherry, giving it a more solid heft than cherry, but both are strong woods.

Birch, a buff color with a hint of red in it, is used especially where strength and hardness are needed, such as in cabinets, hutches and breakfronts.

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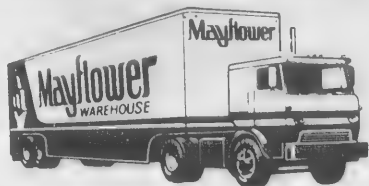
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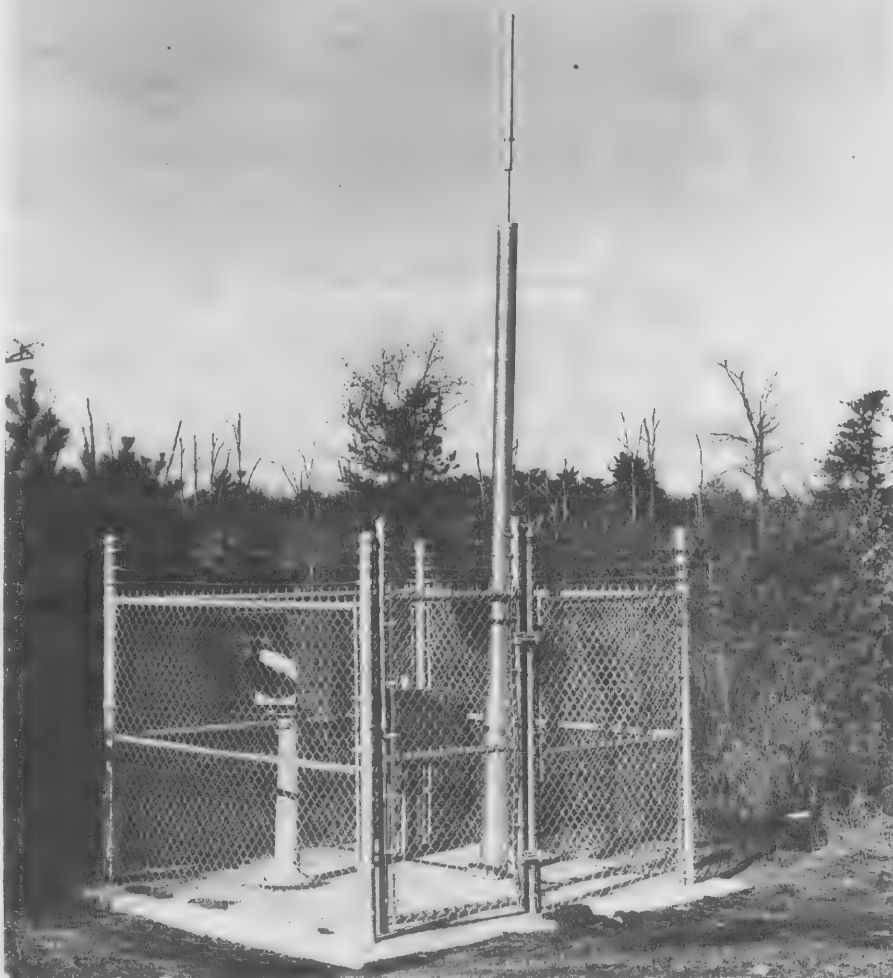
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FOG DETECTOR. This little station could prove to be a life saver. Installed off Route 93 at the Andover - Wilmington line, the mechanism is a radio controlled fog detector unit which spots incoming fog, smoke or other situations which would impair visibility and automatically turns on warning signs on the expressway to caution motorists to reduce speed. The unit, also transmits a message to a computer located at the Andover state police barracks. The device is manufactured by Solid State Technology and is currently under evaluation by the state Department of Public Works and Public Safety.

Andover Artist Exhibits

Paintings by Andover artist, Corey Tevan, are on view at the Addison Gallery of American Art, through Dec. 16. Some of the large colorful paintings which are generally semi-abstract show a debt to Art Nouveau iconography. Others resemble medieval illuminations of stained glass windows. Still others draw on the imagery of Paul Klee or Joan Miro.

Tevan ably manages a synthesis of these pictorial attitudes resulting in his own unique point of view: "The source of my work is a desire to escape from the fleeting and trivial and to establish a paradise of immovable light. I try through my work to open the gates of wonder for my audience. For wonder is the beginning of all wisdom and mystery its inevitable end."

The Addison Gallery, on the campus of Phillips Academy, Andover, is open free to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Sundays from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Completes School

Navy Ensign Bruce E. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Alexander of 80 Chestnut St., Andover, has completed Environmental Indoctination School in Pensacola, Fla.

His training, which included aerodynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival, is part of a total of 18 month training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator.

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Dr. A.L. Wooten

Dr. Wooten Promoted

Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. announced the appointment of Dr. A.L. Wooten, formerly of Andover, Vice President and Technical Assistant to the Chief Executive Officer, to the additional post of Corporate Director of Research. Dr. Wooten will be responsible for management of the Corporate Research Center at Sterling Forest, N.Y.

Dr. Wooten earned his BS and MS from the University of Alabama and his PhD from the University of Michigan.

He joined RCI at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in 1943 while still a student at Alabama. Later he served at Technical Manager, Phenolic Plastics Division, at Detroit and as Technical Director of the Northeast Division in Andover.

In 1958 Dr. Wooten was named General Manager of the Northeast Division, a post he held until 1972 when he was made Vice President and Technical Assistant to the Chief Executive Officer in White Plains.

Dr. Wooten and his family reside in Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Turkeys Had Wild Existence

It's rather difficult to convince today's children that turkey once was a Thanksgiving treat -- a delicacy that might make a repeat appearance at the Christmas dinner.

In this area, turkey a la king no longer is a day - after - Thanksgiving dish. A child may find it on the school lunch menu at any season -- and perhaps too often. For turkeys no longer are the difficult to raise birds that farmers before World War II produced under semi-wild conditions. Now antibiotics and improved rearing pens that curb turkey diseases make it possible for turkey ranchers to supply more than 80 million birds for the market each year. Indeed, turkeys have become comparatively cheap meat, rather than a luxury which only a holiday might justify.

Fortunately in the same period, beginning roughly near the end of World War II, the wild cousin of our domestic turkey also has been making a comeback. In fact, today there are wild turkeys in more states -- but not more turkeys -- than there were when the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving.

Indeed, wild turkeys now thrive on the northern high plains and in the Pacific coast states, areas where they never occurred naturally.

In their former range, turkeys have been restored as wildlife in Massachusetts and appear to be taking hold in southern Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Vermont introduction made three years ago has had surprising success. Some 31 wild birds released in southern Ver-

mont have established a wild population estimated at 500 birds. Rhode Island has had a small colony of wild turkeys on Block Island whose fate seems uncertain.

For several years it was assumed that the blight which destroyed chestnut trees possibly had doomed the northeast as suitable wild turkey range. Chestnuts were excellent turkey fare. But turkeys have proved more adaptable than man assumed they were. In the last two decades, the nation's wild turkey population apparently has tripled. The current estimate of the nation's wild turkey population stands at 1,250,000 birds.

Many early failures of wild turkey introductions in the northeast may have been caused by the use of unsuitable stock. Some had descended from a cross between the wild and domestic turkey. For some reason, only the purebred wild turkey can survive in the wild. Some stock were from southwestern wild strains which were accustomed to milder winters.

One of the attributes of wild turkeys descended from pure northeastern strains is the ability to perch in a tree for two weeks without eating while awaiting for a break in the snow blanket that covers their range. This seems to be more than one may expect from a turkey whose ancestors evolved to meet the hot summers

and so-so winters of the Rio Grande country.

The domestic turkey which gets the axe at Thanksgiving descended from stock that ranged much farther south than the Rio Grande. It is the turkey that the Aztecs domesticated. Through genetic manipulation by man, the domestic turkey has been developed into a bird that

weighs roughly twice as much as wild birds. It also is a bird that cannot live without the attention of man.

Many think there's something fishy about reports of a monster sighted in Loch Ness, Scotland. Others believe almost everything they hear or read about it, accepting such accounts loch, stock and barrel.

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THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

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REINHOLD'S

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Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

As President Nixon tries to regain the public's confidence, two conservative journalists feel strongly that their profession is unfairly undercutting the Chief Executive's position.

Francis L. Dale, former

publisher of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Inquirer and ex-chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, terms the press' treatment of Nixon that expected from "an attack dog, not a watchdog."

And National Review published William Rusher, speaking at the same Columbia Journalism School alumni association forum in New York, says much of the Washington press corps is "bent on bringing Nixon down."

Mr. Rusher, conceding that "it's been a banner year for the press," nevertheless feels that "hatred oozed from 100 different faces" at the President's recent news conference.

"The American people is on to the media," he claims. "It knows perfectly well that the press distorts -- and compensates for this. The press is not and should not be blindly believed."

He hopes the press will retain what he calls its "malignant objectivity" toward President Nixon in future years, "with a president it likes."

Mr. Dale defines himself as a "wild-eyed radical on a free press."

It's either "free to be unfair or else it's not free," he said, before blasting journalists for making the news instead of simply covering it.

"The press has become a participant in news and politics," he feels. And he rapped TV network commentators for asking what he considered the "leading question" of "can Nixon survive?" and print reporters for allegedly feeding questions to the

Senate Watergate Committee.

He deplores newspaper use of such phrases as "the public thinks" and the "country fears" on the grounds that "no columnist or reporter can possibly know what the public feels -- and this can only hurt press credibility."

To New York Times associate editor Tom Wicker, however, the press is more credible than ever.

"For the first time," he feels, "it's being fair to the American public. That Nixon press conference was surprising to many people because for the first time it showed the media performing as touted: as an adversary."

"We've played the ball game with previous administrations," he went on, "and we're not doing that any more. All presidents are all too willing to deceive the American people."

Mr. Wicker believes it's impossible to be unfair to any president because of the chief executive's built-in ability to dominate the news.

Agreeing with Mr. Rusher that the press treated former Vice-President Spiro Agnew unfairly by printing leaks of Grand Jury testimony about him, Mr. Wicker concedes that journalism is a "very human, fallible institution."

"It's a subjective business in which it's not possible to be objective," he thinks. "It passes belief that we're always right, but what some people might see as deliberate efforts to 'get' somebody usually aren't."

To Mr. Wicker, the biggest danger to the press today is its

concern with threats of possible government regulation.

"If we do what we're supposed to do as a free and inquiring press," he believes, "we'll be in fine shape."

Columbia Journalism School dean Elle Abel, former New York Times and NBC newsman, has himself, "commenced to wonder about the evenhandedness of the press."

He says he's happy journalism has "had to mind its practices and its manners," adding that he saw Vice-President Agnew's resignation as providing the press no respite from criticism and that the adversary relationship between newsman and public official is nothing new.



James D. Robinton

Listed In Who's Who

James D. Robinton, a senior student at Andover High School, has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students 1972-1973. Only two per cent of the junior and senior class students nation-wide are awarded this recognition.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Robinton, 15 Lincoln Circle, he is a member of the "Explorers in Computers" program sponsored by Raytheon Co. and the Ham Radio Club at the high school.

Upon graduation in June he plans to continue his education in the fields of Computer Science and Mathematics.

More Than Skylab Up There

This winter, there's a lot more up in the sky than Skylab.

Star-gazers who want to know what to look for and where to look will find the answers in a special program at the Charles Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Science. "The Stars of Winter," presented one week only, points out the constellations and planets visible at this time of year, and alerts Museum visitors to this season's special celestial events.

Probably the most impressive sight this winter will be Comet Kohoutek, predicted to be visible to the naked eye during January. "Stars of Winter" will tell where, when, and how to look for this beacon in the sky.

Winter watchers will also be rewarded by the display of several meteor showers, and this season's constellations and planets can make a sparkling canopy over a dark countryside. Beginning with the constellation of Orion as a guidepost, the Planetarium program will identify the other star formations and the planets visible in the winter sky and offer hints to help locate them.

"Stars of Winter" will be given daily from Nov. 27 through Dec. 3.

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What Our Readers Say-

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I have just finished reading a newspaper account of the new, 1974 Andover budget which reports a continuing trend of burying new expense items within departmental budgets. The entire concept of Town Meeting authority and decision making is weakened by this method of presenting the budget.

Unless each line item of the budget is challenged at Town Meeting and the appropriate Department head details his budget request, the Town Meeting will not be aware of any new expenses or salaries proposed for the coming fiscal year.

Instead of being able to get involved in determining how we want to spend our tax dollars, we are being handed a check made out for "X" amount of dollars and asked to hurry up and sign it, so Town Meeting won't last too long and we can all go home and figure out how to work harder to pay the increase in our tax rate. With our tax rate ballooning out of control, we need more exposure of what goes into our budget, not less!

I can sympathize with the hostile attitude of some of our townspeople at Town Meeting toward our elected officials and appointed executives for it is a hostility born out of pure frustration. Rather than being given the opportunity to discuss and decide on what their tax dollars are going to buy or not buy, they are being asked to rubber stamp pending decisions already made for them.

Our "line itemized" Town Budget should reflect only those fixed expenses for which we have contracted in previous years. Any additional spending should be spelled out in separate articles for the approval or disapproval of Town Meeting. For example, if the Water Dept. wants a new truck to replace one they bought two years ago, I think the taxpayers at Town Meeting have the right to know about it. And they have the right to decide whether or not they want to buy it this year or put it off to next year.

Our Town Budget appears to be approaching the style of our two line School Dept. budget; one line for salaries and the second line for expenses, "take it or leave it". Let's have "full disclosure" in Andover as well as in the "White House". We have a right to know what's going on because we're paying for it!

Donald I. Richmond
5 Rock O'Dundee Road
Andover

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

With the government pressing to conserve electricity at this time, I wonder why we have to have all the bright flood lights turned on just about every night at the Recreation Park.

They come on at 6 p.m. and are still on at 5 the next morning.

The park is not used nearly as much this time of year, so I see no reason for all the waste of power at this time.

James J. Butler
295 Andover St.
Ballardvale

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Fred Yunggebauer, Mgr.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

Monday - tomato vegetable soup, cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, catsup, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday - veal cutlet with macaroni and sauce - Secondaries: shell macaroni and meat-sauce - Elementaries: buttered green beans, French bread, chocolate cupcake and milk.

Wednesday - frankfurt on roll, baked beans, pineapple cole slaw, mustard and relish, applesauce raisin cake and milk.

Thursday - oven browned chicken, mashed potato, buttered peas, cornbread and butter, cranberry sauce, ice cream and milk.

Friday - fresh fruit juice, pizza pie, tossed salad with cheese, chocolate brownie and milk.
Menu subject to change.

Senior Citizens

East Jr. High
Cafeteria
12:30 daily

Monday - juice, roast chicken, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, ice cream and beverage.

Tuesday - fish chowder, crackers, sliced turkey sandwich, potato chips, green bean salad, Twinkies and beverage.

Wednesday - soup, baked ham, roast potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, apple pie and beverage.

Thursday - juice, beef stew and

vegetable, cole slaw, bread and butter, golden cup cake and beverage.

Friday - soup, baked haddock portion, French fries, green beans, tartar sauce, catsup, bread and butter, oatmeal cookies and beverage.

Choice of coffee, tea or milk. Reservations must be made the day before at The Haven before 2 p.m.

North Andover

Monday - chilled fruit juice, frank on a roll, relish, mustard, onions, potato chips, cabbage and pepper slaw, chilled fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday - spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter or garlic bread,

chocolate brownies and milk.

Wednesday - tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas and carrots, hot biscuits and butter, butterscotch pudding with whipped topping and milk.

Thursday - chilled orange juice, cutlet on Italian bread with tomato sauce, buttered vegetables, assorted geletins and milk.

Friday - baked fish portions with tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, corn bread, apple crisp and milk.

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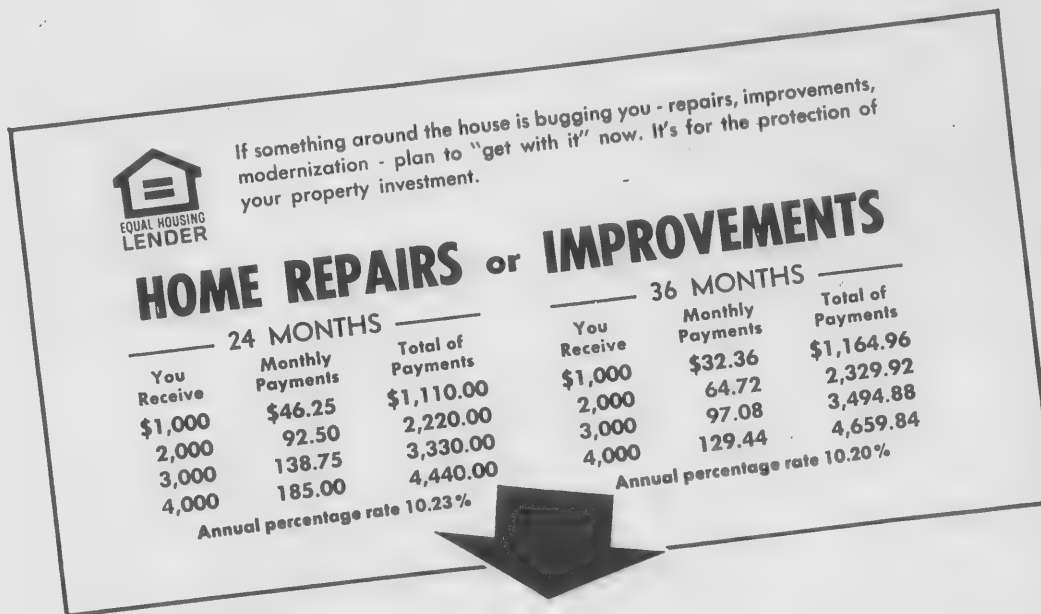
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The Five-Minute Parole Program

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

Everybody talks about the failure to communicate but few people do anything about it.

It's noteworthy when city, state and federal penal systems decide to utilize improved communications to make life better for inmates.

Two programs doing just that are "The Five-Minute Parole," a plan of monthly phone calls by prisoners to friends and relatives outside the prison; and "College Behind Bars," a program of higher education utilizing telecommunications between a college campus and inmates in their prison classrooms.

In at least 118 penal institutions, authorities are conducting "The Five-Minute Parole" program.

In return for exemplary conduct, inmates are allowed to speak by phone with friends and relatives for five minutes each month. Good behavior each month may be worth a phone call in the short run and faster parole

over the long run, one prison authority noted.

The program has been underway since February, 1971, at one of the nation's toughest maximum security prisons, the Joliet - Stateville Branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary. A. M. Monahan, assistant director of corrections, said the call home program "far exceeded" expectations. He pointed out that rule violations are down significantly, which illustrates the value the prisoners themselves place on making the call.

One Joliet - Stateville inmate even wrote a poem about the calling program. It was recently published in the prison publication, appropriately called "Time" magazine. The first stanza reads:

"When you see me strutting down the hall
Head high in the air with no time to stall
Can't stop to talk in the hall
You know I've been picked to make my call."

Inmates interested in participating in the program are required to complete a questionnaire and list up to eight relatives and friends they would like to call. Prison authorities examine the list of nominees and determine their desirability as telephone correspondents. Upon approval, those listed are asked to complete a questionnaire and indicate whether they would be willing to receive and pay for the collect calls.

The calls are not monitored and those called are never told that the call is being made from a prison. Though the recipient of the call generally picks up the tab, some calls are paid for by the institutions. In Washington, D.C., and New York City, local calls are paid for by the correction department. In Montana's state prison, intrastate calls are billed to the institution.

A number of prison officials, like Monahan, say the program, which was conceived by the

American Telephone & Telegraph Company, is "one of the most meaningful rehabilitation programs" they've initiated. Recently, a policy statement was issued by the Federal Bureau of Prisons urging introduction of the program in all federal prisons.

The other approach to rehabilitation through communication - "College Behind Bars" - is underway at four institutions in New Jersey. In conjunction with Mercer County Community College, inmates at Trenton State Prison, Rahway State Prison, the Leesburg Prison and Leesburg Farm are using telecommunications to work toward their associate degrees in business administration, liberal arts and community services.

Dr. Greg Gagnon, director of the Prison Education Network at Mercer County Community College, says several courses offered at the four institutions are taught in teacherless classrooms. Students are lectured via the Portable Conference Telephone set equipped with builtin microphones, enabling inmates to question the instructor at the control center on the college campus.

In addition to the conference telephones, "electrowriters" are used to show illustrative course material to the students. Using the electrowriter, instructors draw with a stylus on special paper and their diagrams are instantly reproduced on similar equipment in the prison classroom and projected on a screen.

Dr. Gagnon said the telelecture - electrowriter system has enabled the program to offer higher education to a larger body of inmates in remote locations with half the staff of instructors normally required. The current staff consists of five full-time instructors, four full-time counselors and 15 adjunct faculty members.

Realizing the inmates' need for personal contact, each instructor teaches a minimum of six hours per week in the prisons. Counselors visit inmates at each institution twice a week for academic and work release counseling.

The inmates have been enthusiastic about the program and the enrollment has increased from 15 students in 1968 to 470 for the 1973 winter session.

The rationale behind an inmate's decision to enroll varies with each one but the ultimate

objective is the same - to use their time wisely. As one inmate stated, "Time if all I have."

The majority of students attending "College Behind Bars" stick it out according to Dr. Gagnon. "In fact, the drop-out rate at the four institutions is approximately the same as on campus, yet there are more factors that would force the drop-out rate in prison to be higher," he said.

The network is funded by the Education Opportunity Fund and New Jersey State funding for community college students.

"At first the prisoners had to make personal sacrifices to pay for their tuition and books," one Trenton State official recalled. Veterans financed their education through the G.I. bill while others sold their blood and saved the money they were paid working for the state.

Dr. Gagnon said the Prison Education Network "has come a long way since 1968 but it still has much farther to go." The program is gradually introducing one-year certification programs in such areas as drafting and ornamental horticulture and three additional institutions will be connected to the network this fall.

Dining In Elegance

What room is better suited for elegance than the dining room? Other rooms can be cozy or cute or comfortable. But in the dining room, you can give way to your elegant leanings. You can choose the richest materials available for the room where you will be using and showing off your best china, your family heirloom crystal pieces and your carefully chosen silver pattern. In fabrics for your draperies and for the upholstered seats and backs of your chairs, choose a fine linen, a soft velvet or a delicate damask. Let this fabric influence your choice of tablecloths and napkins.

Underfoot, use an oriental area rug so you can expose the rich good looks of a genuine hardwood flooring, in intricate parquet designs or gleaming planking.

The dining room is the perfect place for genuine hardwood furniture, too. The richness of such woods as walnut, cherry, maple, oak, pecan, mahogany, or rosewood goes hand in hand with fine foods, good wines and gracious hospitality. And the styling by craftsmen who still take pride in the work they put into hardwood furniture has a timelessness and quality that will keep your room elegant and

handsome for years to come. The dining room furniture of chrome and glass and flowing plastics will be fine for today - but in five or ten years, everyone will know when you bought it. It will become dated. Hardwood, though, is timeless, and is used in classic styles borrowed from the best in all decorating eras.

In selecting hardwood pieces for your dining room, examine the wood for interesting figure and graining with depth, check the finish to see that it has a clarity that doesn't cloud the natural markings of the cabinetwork, and that it has been artfully "worked into" the wood. Less expensive furniture is frequently spray-coated with a pigmented material, which is actually thinned down paint, used primarily to cover up imperfections in inferior woods. The result is an uninteresting sameness of coloration throughout the piece.

Here are some of the fine hardwoods you can expect to find in today's dining room furniture:

Walnut varies from a warm gray-brown to a dark purplish brown, and is used in every style from modern to reproductions of the classics.

Cherry wood began its career as a fine cabinet wood in such classic styles as the original Louis XVI and Italian Provincial furniture. It is a light reddish brown and has a straight satiny grain with a slight ripple figure.

Oak, a handsome, sturdy wood, has a history in all the Gothic styles, and is the wood of the original Country French. It has an intricate grain pattern, giving it a masculine look.

Maple, creamy to light brown, was commonly used among early colonists, and is especially popular today for colonial reproductions. It is a close-grained wood, highly resistant to abrasion and indentation.

Pecan is extremely popular today in all solid and fine veneered furniture, partly due to its mellow pink-brown color and large flowing grain pattern. A strong wood, it is also used in frames for upholstered furniture.

Rosewood is a strikingly handsome wood, most commonly available in dark brown to violet tones, lavishly streaked in black. Other types have pink or yellow-red lines. It is especially popular now for modern styles.

Dental floss is now considered an essential part of home care of the teeth. It is important for dentist or dental assistant to provide instructions on how to use the floss properly to avoid injuring gums.

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It may surprise some, but we think there is much to be thankful for this year. Not only is our nation finally again at peace - but our national government is demonstrating its ability to ferret out wrongdoing at the highest level, and to curb excesses of power in any one branch of government. The United States will be morally healthier and stronger for it.

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PUPPET POWER: Children from the SJinger Learning Center, North Andover, express delight with the Syrotiak Puppet Show, held this week at Howland's.



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Memorial Hall

Library

New Exhibits

Do you know where your Thanksgiving dinner originates? Most of the traditional foods we eat on Thanksgiving are native to the Americas, including the misnamed "Irish potato." An exhibit of these foods and articles on their cultivation throughout history are now on display in the main reading room of the library. If you want to make sure that your Thanksgiving meal has only the traditional ingredients, we suggest you visit our display before you do your shopping.

A second new exhibit is a stamp collection belonging to Mrs. Mary Piazza of Andover. One section of her collection contains space exploration stamps,

Russian as well as American. This attractive display will be an inspiration to anyone considering the hobby of stamp-collecting.

Great Books

On Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m., the next Great Books discussion will be held. Robert Rockwell will lead a discussion of Bernard Malamud's *The Natural*. This meeting is open to the public and will be held in the Trustees Room of the library.

Opera Club

Mrs. Gwen Smith of 158 Dale St., North Andover, will hold the next meeting of the Library Opera Club at her home. The meeting will be at 8 on Thursday, Nov. 29 and the opera under discussion will be Mussorgsky's *Boris Godounov*.

Comet Lecture

Kohoutek has been sighted! The first picture, a UPI photograph taken in Pasadena, California, appeared in the Eagle-Tribune and we have a copy of it in the library. To learn more about this and other comets, plan to attend the lecture on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 given by Jay Sarton, astronomy teacher at Phillips Academy.

Library Hours

The library will be closed all day on Thursday, Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving but it will be open for regular hours both the Wednesday before and the Friday after the holiday.

Children's Room

By Jan Johnson

Happy Thanksgiving to you all. Bet you're glad to have a holiday from school, but if you run out of things to do, come and see us on Saturday. Children in grades 1-3 are invited to join us at 10:30 for Let's Pretend. It's an hour of improvisational theater that has really turned out to be lots of fun.

Can't make it that morning? Our Family of Man series continues this week on Saturday at 2:30. This time we'll learn about the Kibbutz family in Israel through a film, some stories, a game and perhaps even a folk dance. Remember what a good time we had learning about the Japanese family? This program promises to be just as much fun!



Bill Moriarty from Andover, a senior and co-captain of the Bates College football team, was among those receiving a varsity letter during the annual Bates College Fall Sports Recognition dinner recently.

Everyone in grades 1-6 is invited. It's free of course.

A reminder to parents: Films on Friday, our film program for pre-school children will not be held this week, because Friday is a school vacation. Four films for pre-school children will be shown on Fridays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 at 10:30 and again at 2. The program on Nov. 30 includes Frederick, Whistle for Willie, Snow White and Rose Red, and Spunky the Snowman. See you then.

Miss Collins Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Pacaud of Blackburn Farm, Berwyn, Penn., and Ely's Lodge, Somerset, Bermuda, announce the engagement of Mrs. Pacaud's daughter, Miss Victoria Burd Collins to Wilson Gartley Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bradford, Jr., of Seaford, Somerset, Bermuda and Andover.

Miss Collins, the daughter of the late Henry L. Collins, Jr., graduated from Miss Hill's school, Pittsfield, Franklin College, and is attending Skidmore College, Saratoga, N.Y.

She made her debut at a tea dance at Blackburn Farm in 1970.

Mr. Bradford is a graduate of Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn. and is a senior at the University of Rochester.

A late December wedding is planned.

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OBITUARIES

HYMAN KRINSKY

Hyman Krinsky, 33 Florence St., Andover, died Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Russia, he came to Andover in 1916. He was proprietor of the H. Krinsky and Son junkyard on Park St., Andover, for 45 years.

He was a member of the Congregation Ansha Shulim, Lawrence.

The widower of Rebecca (Izenberg) Krinsky, he is survived by a son, Morris, of Andover.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Irving Fisher Memorial Chapel, Lowell St. at Warren, Lawrence. Burial was in the Congregational Tifereth Anshai Sfarid Cemetery,

Lawrence.

Memorial week was observed at Mr. Krinsky's former residence.

HOWARD E. GALLEY

Howard E. Galley, 72, 10 Yale Road, Andover, well known singer in the Lawrence area for many years, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

He was a tenor soloist in the Christ Episcopal Church Choir, Andover, sang in his own quartet, the Laurencians, and was well known among radio fans.

For many years he ran the Typewriter Shop on Common Street, Lawrence, opposite the police station, taking over the business in 1916 from his late father, Charles E. Galley.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, John Hancock Lodge of Masons of Methuen and served in Coast Guard Reserves during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, the former Viola McDade; two sons, Charles A. of Andover and Howard E. Galley, Jr., of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Connors of Virgennes, Vt.; six sisters, Ruth, wife of Charles McCallum of Orlando, Fla., Madelyn, wife of Glenn D. Robertson of South Laguna, Calif., Eleanor, wife of Robert Ellis of Fairwater, Fla., Mrs. Edith Rennie of Boston, Mrs. Jennie Sanborn of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Elizabeth, wife of James E. Tacy of Lawrence; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday at 2 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Andover. Burial was in Christ Church Cemetery.

MRS. ANTONIA WESOLOWSKI
Mrs. Antonia (Samsel) Wesolowski, 10 Canterbury St., Andover, a former resident of

Hyde Park for 50 years, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. She was the widow of Joseph Wesolowski.

She was born in Bailystok, Poland, Oct. 17, 1890. She attended St. Adalbert's Church in Hyde Park and was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Polish Women's Alliance of America.

Surviving are two sons, Stanley J. of Norwood and Edmund Wesolowski of Andover; a daughter, Teresa, wife of Alen Newton of Sudbury; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Adalbert's Church, Hyde Park. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Leukemia Society or American Diabetic Association.

MRS. MARILYN CHASE

Mrs. Marilyn (Drummond) Chase, 47, wife of Frederick M. Chase, 165 Boston St., North Andover, a member and past matron of Andover Chapter 187, Order of the Eastern Star, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Methuen, Nov. 11, 1926 and lived in North Andover 40 years. Mrs. Chase was educated in North Andover schools and was a graduate of Johnson High School of North Andover and Melrose - Wakefield School of Nursing. She attended Duke University in North Carolina.

She was a member of North Parish Unitarian Church of North Andover, and its Women's Alliance.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Jane Ellen Chase and a son, Arthur Russell Chase, both of North Andover; her parents, Arthur R. and Ruth (Remick) Drummond of North Andover; a brother, Arthur R. Drummond, Jr. of North Andover; and a sister, Ruth D., wife of Jeff H. Ehloe of Franklin, N.C.

The funeral was Monday at 2 p.m. at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours - Lawrence General Hospital Corp.

MRS. SARAH F. TOWNE

Mrs. Sarah F. (Grant) Towne, wife of Wallace A. Towne, Sr., 33 Foulds Terrace, North Andover, switchboard operator at the Eagle-Tribune for 20 years until she retired, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Nov. 14.

She died of a heart attack shortly after admission to Lawrence General Hospital. Associate Medical Examiner Frank A. Hayden said death was due to a coronary thrombosis.

Mrs. Towne was born in Lawrence and lived in North An-

dover for 45 years. She attended St. Michael's Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Wallace A. Towne, Jr. of Nassau, N.Y.; a daughter, Sylvia, wife of James F. Kennett of Lawrence; a sister, Mrs. Anna Riordan of San Francisco, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MRS. ESTHER SWEENEY

Mrs. Esther A. (Green) Sweeney, 73, formerly of 9 Grandview Terrace, Andover, died Tuesday at the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home following a long illness.

She was born and lived in East Boston until moving to Andover 15 years ago.

She is survived by two sons, John E., of Andover; and George, of Arlington; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Mitton, Watertown; and Mrs. Ann Delaney of Weymouth; three brothers, George Green of Milton; William Green of Reading; and Charles Green of Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Money of Milton; Miss Florence Green of Reading; and Mrs. Edith Henderson of Malden; and 12 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

NICHOLAS J. CALLAHAN

Former Lawrence Alderman Nicholas J. Callahan, 74, 34 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, died Friday at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, Lawrence, after a long illness.

He was a native of Lawrence and was a graduate of St. Mary's Grammar School and St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers.

The former alderman, who was foreman in charge of the municipal pumping station and filtration plant, was appointed municipal water commissioner in December, 1948, by Alderman John W. McCarthy.

In January, 1922, he went to work as a laborer in the water department. He then installed water services and in February, 1925, was named to the position of foreman and inspector.

He worked as a general foreman for 17 years and then for 10 years as foreman in charge of the pumping station and filtration plant.

Mr. Callahan was employed for five years as a clerk with the Boston and Maine Railroad. During his career he was a member of the New England Water Works Association and American Public Works Association.

He served as employee representative on the Lawrence Retirement Board from 1938 to 1944.

In 1959 he received a memorial plaque from Lawrence Drum and

Bugle Corps Inc. and it Auxiliary at their first annual banquet.

He was elected president of the City Council while serving his fifth consecutive two-year term as director of the department of engineering.

Mr. Callahan was a member of Lawrence Council No. 67, Knights of Columbus and Lawrence Lodge No. 65 of Elks.

Surviving are his wife, the former Geraldine Burke; three sons, Joseph N. of Beverly, John W. of Atlanta, Ga., and Nicholas J. Callahan, Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, John T. Callahan of North Andover; a sister, Miss Eunice Callahan of North Andover; and five grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Lawrence. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lawrence.

MRS. ANGELINA DIZAZZO

Mrs. Angelina (Fargnoli) Detora DiZazzo, 85, 3 Bingham Way, North Andover, died Monday at Hughes Nursing Home, Andover, after a long illness.

Born in Italy, she has resided in Greater Lawrence for 70 years, attended St. Michael's Church, North Andover, and held membership in St. Michael's Sodality.

She leaves four sons, Albert, John, Anthony and Arthur Detora, all of North Andover; three daughters, Miss Esther Detora and Mrs. Louise Hassey, both of North Andover, and Gilda, wife of Thomas Mansour of Woburn; four stepsons, Rocco, Joseph, Anthony and Sebastian DiZazzo, all of Lawrence; two brothers, Domenic and Angelo Fargnoli of Methuen; a sister, Mrs. Concetta Gioso of Lawrence; 24 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

DENIS W. HOLE

Denis Winter Hole, 70, formerly of Andover died Monday at his late residence, 58 Sterling Road, Hyannis, following a short illness.

Born in England, the son of George H. and Emily (Hoyle) Hole, he came to Cornwall, N.Y. at the age of two and attended schools there. He graduated from Rutgers University in 1924.

He was a retired mechanical engineer for the Western Electric Co., having worked at the Kearny, N.J. plant and the Merrimack Valley Works plant in North Andover for 39 years prior to his retirement in 1970.

He was a member of Howard Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of South Yarmouth and a former member of the Bass River Rod and Gun club. He attended Hyannis Federated church and was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is survived by his wife, Marion E. (Hichcox) Hole, two sisters, Mrs. William Hutchinson of Newburgh, N.Y. and Mrs. J. Anton Hagios, Hopewell, N.J. and two nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Forest Hill Cemetery Conservatory, Utica, N.Y. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School, including adult class. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, including Children's Message, hymn time and nursery. All are welcome, including children.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street
Rev. Richard Woodman
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass at 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship with Rev. Otis A. Maxfield, Pastor.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 2 through adults. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Flowers For The Living." Nursery and Junior Church from infants through age 10.

No youth groups tonight.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Family Sunday Worship Service with The Rev. Joseph Simone as Guest Preacher. Boys and girls will sit with their parents. Songs by the children.
No Church School Classes.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Informal Worship; 10 a.m. Coffee Hour; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; Worship Service, Rev. Daniel S. Wright will preach; 4 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grade 3 - grade 7; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery. Sunday School age 4 - grade 2. Sermon title: "Faith's Thanksgiving: the Completion of Ten Years of Ministry and Service."

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Soul and Body." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

North Andover

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery care provided during morning worship.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday in month, Holy Communion); 10 a.m. Church School; Nursery through Senior High; 10:45 a.m. Adult Forum.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Average salaries for clerical, professional, administrative and technical occupations in private industry increased 5.4 per cent for the year ending March 1973, reports the Labor Department.

Birthday Party Held

A Reformation Birthday Party was held at Faith Lutheran Church recently.

The Sunday School children recreated Martin Luther's Reformation by posting some of his 95 Theses on the church doors. They also added a contemporary note by posting a few of their own complaints about religious practices of today.

Other children recreated a medieval church custom by selling indulgences which they designed themselves. Some made banners-one large one of Luther's Seal was hung in the church. Another group made various gifts for patients at Tewksbury State Hospital. At the end of the session, everyone shared a large birthday cake beautifully decorated by some of the Sunday School children.

The next special event for the Faith Lutheran Church Sunday School will be a Christmas celebration which will include decorating the church, making presents for the Tewksbury State Hospital patients, and a special musical program.

This really is a land of free speech, but most of it isn't worth taking home.

'Black Nativity' To Be Presented

"Black Nativity" will be presented in Andover Sunday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel by the singers, actors and dancers of the Afro-American National Center for the Arts.

The public is invited to this moving and professional performance which has been nationally televised. The troupe is trained at the Elma Lewis School of the Arts; which also is the home of the Afro-American National Center for the Arts.

No charge will be made, but an offering will be taken to help defray the expenses involved in bringing such a large cast of singers, actors and dancers, with their costumes.

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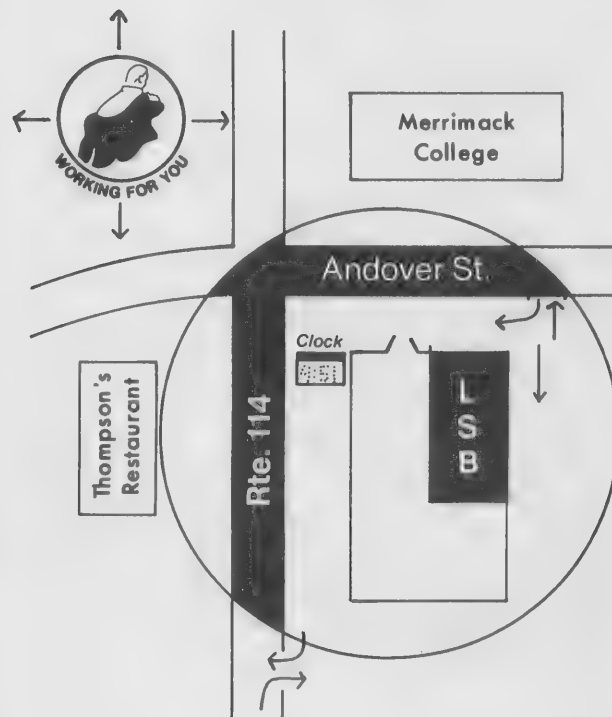
By George

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36 Births...

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

FALLON - A son, David Scott, Nov. 15 at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Fallon, 1 Forest St., North Andover. The mother was Carolyn Start.

ELLIOTT - A son, Barrett Taylor, Nov. 15, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, 48 Phillips

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COR. PARK & MAIN STS.
ANDOVER
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

St., North Andover. The mother was Maureen Rodden.

ABRAHAMSON - A daughter, Susan, Nov. 13, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Abrahamson, 27 Kathleen Drive, Andover. The mother was June Paley.

McNALLY - A son, Stephen Joseph, Friday, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNally, 68 Greene St., North Andover. The mother was Carol Downs.

PIKE - A son, Brian Dennis, Saturday, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pike, 59 Marblehead St., North Andover. The mother was Carol Casey.

WEFERS - A son, Peter Timothy, Sunday, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Wefers, 70 Harold St., North Andover. The mother was Mary Powell.

CONOVER - A son, Jason Richard, Nov. 12 at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conover, 59 Water St., North Andover. The mother was Margaret Buturlia.

LICCIARDELLO - A daughter, Amanda Lyn, Nov. 12, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Licciardello, 179 Main St., North Andover.

O'SHEA - A son, Peter, Nov. 12, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Shea, 40 Washington Ave., Andover. The mother was Jessie Johnson.

KEANEY - A daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, Nov. 6, at St. Margaret's Hospital,



CHECKING ITEMS at the church fair held at North Parish Unitarian church, North Andover Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fundekian being assisted by Mrs. Richard Slade.

Dorchester, to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keane, 28A Aldie St., Allston. The mother was Kathryn O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor of Allston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keane, 4 Carisbrooke St., Andover. The family includes a son, James, four.

Metropolitan Museum of Art housing the largest collection (over 1,000,000 works of art in the entire museum) of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Cleland of 103 Dascomb Road, Andover.

Mrs. Philip Woodward of Winchester announced that the Doric Dames will hold retooling and training sessions at the State House on Monday, Nov. 26 and Tuesday, Dec. 11. Both sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Doric Dames To Tour U.N.

In preparation for the Bicentennial the Doric Dames, the volunteer guide service at the State House founded by Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, have planned an exciting and enriching trip to the United Nations and the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

A chartered plane will take the Dames to New York for a special tour of the United Nations and a briefing with former Congressman Bradford Morse of Lowell, now Under Secretary General, who has arranged a luncheon in the International Dining Room and attendance at Committee Meetings.

Following the U.N. Tour, and to add to their knowledge of the 18th Century American history, the Dames will have a special tour of the American Wing of the

To Greet College Age Newcomers

Plans are in the works for a Christmas vacation party for the College Age Newcomers to the area.

The group, sponsored by the Newcomer's Club of Andover-North Andover, is designed to help youths who may have been away at school when their families moved into the community, get acquainted with others their own age.

Details of the party will be announced in the near future. Meanwhile, anyone interested in being contacted about the event

is asked to call Mrs. William Jakes of Andover.

For Those Musically Inclined

The Chorus of Phillips Academy, Andover, invites any interested singers and instrumentalists to participate in a sight-reading of Handel's Messiah Wednesday evening Nov. 28 at 6:45 p.m. in Davis Hall (located on the former Abbot campus in the McKean Building). Charles Ludington, chairman of the Music Department at Bradford College, is the guest conductor.

If you would like to participate, please call the Phillips Academy Music Department or Mrs. Johnston by Monday Nov. 26. Indicate what voice part you sing or what instrument you play. Please furnish your own score if you are a vocalist. Instrumental parts are available.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in an effort to reduce the number of toy-related injuries has banned 1,500 hazardous toys. Manufacturers and retailers who distribute banned toys can be prosecuted.

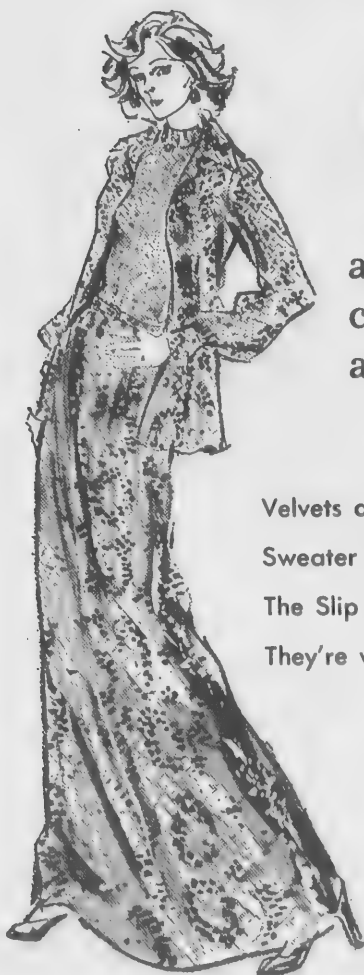
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Sunday Brunch

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Come relax and unwind over a leisurly Sunday Brunch, and enjoy such favorite dishes as

Grapefruit au Kirsh

Steak and Eggs

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Chicken Vol-Au-Vent

Sauteed Chicken Livers

and a fine selection of continental omelettes

Sunday Dinner

served from 5:00 to 8:00

choose from a tempting selection of favorite continental dishes and Sunday Roasts.

ANDOVER INN is on the grounds of Phillips Academy in Andover, 12 miles north of Route 128 on Route 28.

Andover Inn Tel. 475-5903

open every Monday

At home in Lawrence and Mrs. John were married August 19th.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laurie J. Leach, 217 Grand Road, Andover, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trask, 217 Grand Road, Andover.

The Rev. Michael O.S.A., performed the ceremony, and followed at the end of the wedding.

Given in marriage by the father, the bride wore a gown of peau de chamois with a long, ruffled hemline and a stand-up collar. The A-line skirt had a ruffled hemline and a length veil fell from the piece and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Miss Barbara Fairfield, Conn., honor, and bride Miss Donna M. Leger, daughter of the bride; Mrs. Leger of Lawrence, sister-in-law; Marie Aldonis of Lawrence, Richard J. Trask, his brother as ushers included the bride's brother, Trask and John.

Pottery
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CREATING
599



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Trask

Trask - Leger

At home in Lawrence, are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Trask, who were married Oct. 26 in St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

The bride is the former Joanne M. Leger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie J. Leger, 3 Chandler Road, Andover, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Trask, 217 Greenwood Road, Andover.

The Rev. Michael DiGregorio, O.S.A., performed the 7 p.m. ceremony, and a reception followed at the Lawrence Lodge of Elks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of peau de soie. The high-waisted bodice was trimmed with reembroidered lace inserts and a stand-up lace collar, and the A-line skirt and train had ruffled hemline. Her waist-length veil fell from a lace headpiece and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies, with baby's breath and fern.

Miss Barbara Marie Draca of Fairfield, Conn., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Donna M. Leger, the sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert J. Leger of Lawrence, the bride's sister-in-law; and Miss Ann Marie Aldonis of Lawrence.

Richard J. Trask, Jr. served his brother as best man, and ushers included Ivan Leger, the bride's brother, and Robert Trask and John Bowen, cousins

of the groom.

The new Mrs. Trask, a graduate of Andover High School, is a secretary - receptionist for Honeywell in Lawrence. Her husband, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, is a senior marketing major at Merrimack College. He is also employed as a floor covering salesman for the Andover House of Carpets.

The couple took a wedding trip to Washington, D.C.

Christmas Workshop

Do you know a boy or girl between 8 and 14 who would enjoy making Christmas decorations from pine cones, milkweed pods, berries and other wild plants? Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary and Nature Center on Cherry Street in Wenham is planning an "Elves Workshop" on Saturday, Dec. 1. The workshop will be held in the morning from 10 to 11:30, or the afternoon from 1 to 2:30. Each child will have a choice of materials and designs according to his ability and interests.

Since space is limited, prior registration is required for this program. There is a small fee (75¢ per child). For more information, call the Sanctuary office in Topsfield.

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Christmas Boutique Is Planned

The annual Christmas Boutique and Coffee sponsored by the Newcomer's Club of Andover-North Andover, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marc Jasmin, 273 South Main St., Andover.

The public is invited to browse among the handmade articles and enjoy a social hour. Coffee and baked goods will be served.

Among the articles for sale will be stocking stuffers, pine cone wreaths, candles, note paper, holiday baked goods, tree ornaments, wall hangings, and other gifts and decorations.

Boutique-goers are asked not to bring children, but reservations for babysitting, for youngsters of walking age through five, may be made by Nov. 29 with Mrs. Thomas Walsh of North Andover.

No reservations are necessary for the boutique itself, though there will be a nominal admission charge.

Persons wishing to donate handmade articles for the boutique are asked to contact Mrs. Bruce Deery of Andover before Nov. 29. Arrangements can be made to have the items picked up.

Mrs. John Hess of North Andover is boutique chairman.

Ski Swap Scheduled At YWCA

A Ski Swap will be held at the Greater Lawrence YWCA, 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence, on Saturday, Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will give people an opportunity to buy or sell used winter sports goods such as skis, poles, boots, clothing, ice skates and hockey equipment. Proceeds will benefit both the individual owners and the YW.

The date set for receiving

items for the sale is Friday, Nov. 23 although articles may be left at the YW desk anytime during the week. Members of the committee will be at the Y Friday night from 7 until 9.

For additional information call the YWCA.

Miss Beaven Tops In Hockey

Betsey Beaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaven of 17 Lockway Road, Andover, has been one of the standouts on the Drew University women's field hockey team this season.

Miss Beaven, a senior, is captain of the team, which has chalked up its first winning slate

(4-3) in 10 years of the sport at 37 the Madison, N.J. school.

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Quarterly Earnings Increased

Valle's Steak House, the East coast based owner and operator of 19 family-style restaurants, reported higher sales and earnings for the second quarter ended Sept. 30, 1973. The results were announced today by Richard D. Valle, President of Valle's.

Total sales and revenues for the second quarter were \$9,601,726, up 17 per cent from \$8,196,734 reported a year ago. Net earnings for the period increased to \$592,125, equal to 28 cents per share, an increase of 18 per cent from \$502,874, or 25 cents per share earned last year.

For the first six months, total sales and revenues were \$18,927,334 versus a restated \$16,576,107 in the comparable 1972 period. Net earnings for the first half were \$1,031,679, or 50 cents per share, contrasted with \$1,098,400 or 54 cents per share reported a year ago. Last year's first half net earnings included \$63,601, or 3 cents per share, from the gain on sale of real estate.

The Company had 18 units operating at the end of the period compared with 16 a year ago. The Company's 18th unit opened Aug. 16 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Valle announced that the Company's 19th restaurant opened in Richmond, Virginia on Oct. 8. Units in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach are presently under construction.

Andover Man Heads Carpet Firm

An Andover man is heading up the new Davis Carpet Distributors in North Reading, which has introduced a new concept in carpet merchandising.

Warren Tyler of Hidden Road, a businessman for 15 years prior to beginning the new venture on Route 28 in North Reading, reports that the concept is new and appealing in the few weeks the new business has been in operation.

"The Davis Way," as he explains is a modern business principal brought to the carpeting business. Rather than waiting for carpeting to arrive, the store has the material on display, already available in its warehouse.

The carpeting can be taken with the customer when he leaves the store, which represents a saving of 10 to 20 per cent on cost.

The basic principal involves saving the customer money, eliminating delivery costs and the sales people will recommend installers if desired.

All display items are available and readily available from the warehouse.

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A rational alternative to rationing gas.

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What's right with this picture? Well if it were true, we'd be saving .28 billion, 560 million gallons of gas every year.

How did we arrive at that figure? Since we're a nation of national averages, we know the average car uses about 735 gallons of gas a year. The Beetle, 399*. Turn the eighty-five million average cars on the road right now into Beetles, and it works

out to a saving of 28,560,000 (give or take a few gallons).

Now we haven't figured out all the water and antifreeze that would be saved with the Beetle's air-cooled engine.

Nor can we compute the extra parking space that would be around.

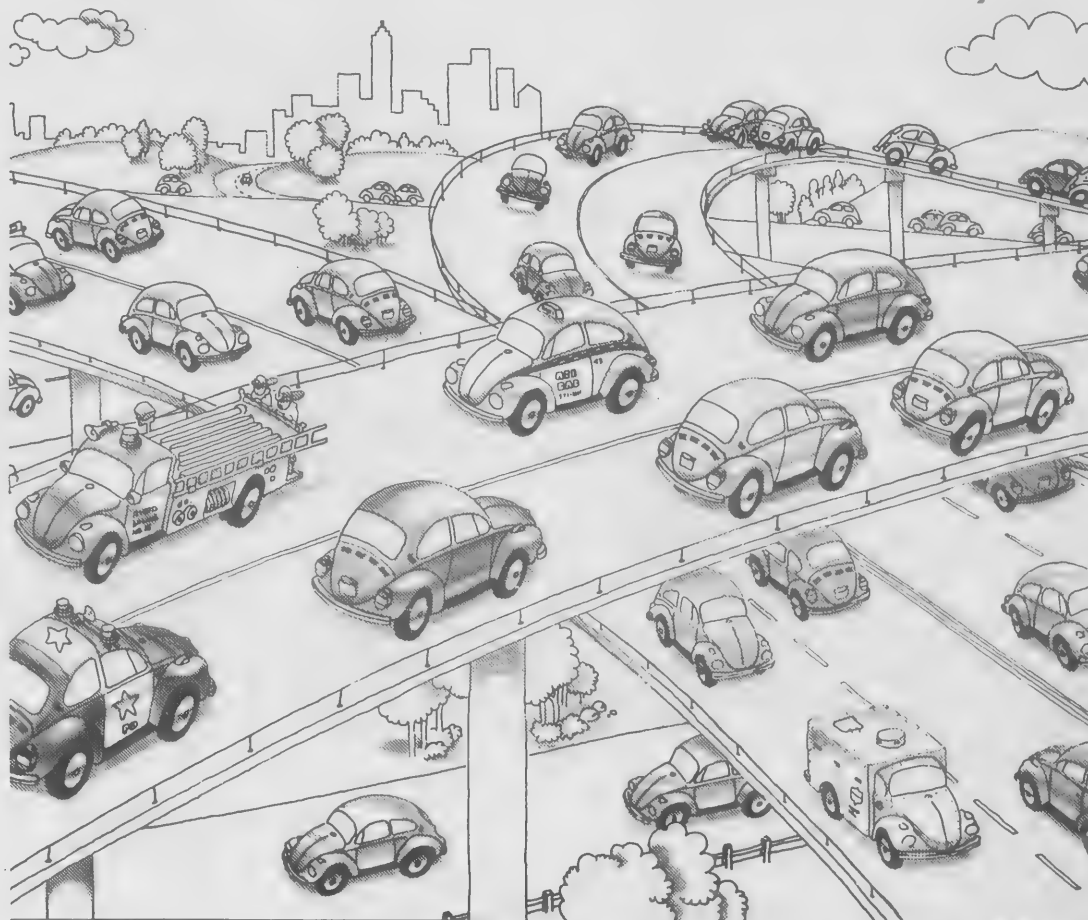
Not to mention all the money people would be able to save in a world of Volkswagens.

But we know for sure that this is no pipe dream. There already are police car Beetles up in Ossining. And a custom built, chauffeur-driven Bug in L. A. And Volkswagen taxis all over Honduras. And a Beetle that herds cattle in Missouri.

So with gas prices going up and rationing becoming a reality, the Beetle never looked so good. In fact, you might almost call it beautiful.

*DIN 70030

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.



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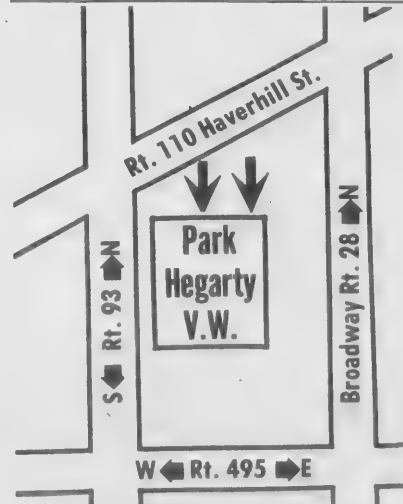
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Miller To Exhibit In R.I.

G. K. Miller of Andover will be a participating craftsman at Rainbow Enterprises' First An-

nual Christmas Professional Crafts Fair to be held at the University of Rhode Island in the College Memorial Union Ballroom on Friday, Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Mr. Miller will be exhibiting and selling his handmade sculpture pottery and will be among approximately thirty professional New England craftsmen selling their wares at the Christmas Fair.

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PRESENTS CHECK. James D. Doherty of Andover presents Very Rev. John R. Aherne with a \$2,000 check on behalf of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Merrimack College was selected for the award through the efforts of the Doherty Insurance Agencies of Andover and North Andover, who achieve national requirements of the insurance companies to qualify for a matching gift to the college of their choice. The Doherty's have long supported Merrimack College. The gift was the third major grant to Merrimack since President Aherne announced the college scholarship campaign was underway.

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Tel. 686-4166

To Portray Life Of Shakespeare

A Cry of Players, William Gibson's extraordinary play based on the early life of Shakespeare, will be presented by Phillips Academy on George Washington Hall's Main Stage on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Gibson's other major play is The Miracle Worker, a biographical play about Helen Keller. He is also noted for Two for the Seesaw.

Crossed with the rhythms and language of our own times, A Cry of Players is a distinctly modern play which goes far beyond biographical accounting. All we really know about Shakespeare is that we know very little, and Gibson has built a fascinating work on just a few scant facts.

The play occurs on a few days in Will's twenty-first year when he decides between his love of language and plays, and his responsibility to a wife and three children, an aging father and mother, and a mundane job he despises. The decision is clear, but while moving Will toward it, Gibson takes the audience through moods and themes common to the 1580's, the 1970's, and indeed all times: youthful

rebellion, marriage and infidelity, ribaldry, ignorance and prejudice, justice, lust, love of life.

Frank Bellizia, Jr., Instructor in English and Theatre at Phillips Academy, is directing A Cry of Players. Technical director is Harold Owen, Jr., also an English and theatre instructor at the Academy. Local students featured in the production are C.C. Richards, Thomas French, Lori Gross, David Briggs, and Wendy Matthews.

All area residents are invited to attend one of the performances or the special open dress rehearsal on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m.

Martial Arts School To Open Here

The internationally-famous Mattson Academy Of Karate - founded in Boston fifteen years ago by George E. Mattson, who pioneered the teaching of classical Chinese Uech-ryu karate in this country - will open an Andover branch school at the Ballardvale Community Center.

The Andover branch of the Mattson Academy will offer both evening and afternoon classes for men and women. There will be children's classes on Saturday mornings and special courses for women in self-defense. Evening classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday starting at 7 p.m. Classes for children 8 years old and up will be held on Saturday mornings starting at 10 a.m. There will also be adult classes on Saturday afternoons starting at 1 p.m. Private and semi-private lessons will also be available.

Chief Instructor at the Andover Mattson Academy Of Karate is Mr. Al Wharton of Medford.

The Grand Opening celebration of the Andover Branch continues Saturday, Nov. 24, with an Open House at the Ballardvale Community Center. A special introductory course, designed for people who have never studied the Martial Arts, will be offered as part of the open house.

Miller Accepted

Bryan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adair Miller, 234 Main St., Andover, has been accepted for studies at Friends World College in Huntington, New York. After completing a brief orientation, Bryan travelled to India to further his studies of Buddhism under the auspices of the South Asian Center.

Bryan graduated from Phillips Academy and attended Marlboro College before coming to Friends World College.

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 "The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State" is right here in Andover - Grecoe Jewelers at 26 Park Street. John Grecoe has been in the business since 1921, the past 40 years in Andover, and 2½ years ago moved to his present location, opening a beautiful new shop, managed by his son, Barry Grecoe.
 John Grecoe is a horologist (a highly skilled watchmaker); a registered optician; a past president and currently a director of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Retail Jewelers Association; a member of the prestigious Boston Jewelers Club and the select Diamond Peacock Club.
 He places his reputation on the line every time you enter his shop, and stands behind all purchases. Isn't this the kind of shop you want to trade with when making valuable purchases?
 Grecoe Jewelers service everything they sell and all work is done right on the premises, in Andover. This includes watch repair, clock work, jewelry repair, engraving, etc. Nothing leaves the shop until you yourself pick it up.
 Every pattern of sterling made in America is available at Grecoe Jewelers. Every quality line of merchandise in the industry is well represented in this modern shop. Gift suggestions for the holidays include lovely pearls; handmade silver items; an excellent selection of diamond and other precious stone jewelry; Cross pen and pencil sets; all the major watch lines; silver plate, sterling, stainless and pewter in holloware and flatware; and fine engagement and wedding rings.
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LEGAL NOTICES

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. at the TOWN HALL, 2nd floor, on the petition of SPENCER CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT CORP. for a plan drawn by MERRIMACK ENGINEERING SERVICES OF ANDOVER, MASS.

Subdivision located off RIVER ROAD.

MARGARET R. KECK, Chairman
ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Nov. 15-21, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

J. MAYNARD AUSTIN, Town Manager, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store 20,000 gallons inflammables in the aggregate, (at present 10,120 gallons #2 fuel oil) in underground tanks on the land of the Town of Andover at 397 Lowell Street, a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 10, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER, Clerk
Date of issue
November 21, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

JOSEPH W. WATSON, JR. having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store petroleum products in the amount of 3,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel Oil, in an underground tank on the land of the petitioner at 53 Dascomb Road in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 10, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER, Clerk
Date of issue
November 21, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on DECEMBER 6, 1973, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of AREA ASSOCIATES, INC., P.O. Box 136, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.9 of the Zoning By-Law (as amended by Decision No. 928 dated February 5, 1971 and amendment thereto dated February 25, 1971) and a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.9 of the Zoning By-Law (as amended by Decision No. 928 dated February 5, 1971 and amendment thereto dated February 25, 1971) to modify restriction No. 4 in Decision No. 928 which limits construction of dwellings to 25 in any one calendar year.

Premises affected are located on DASCOMB ROAD, BLOOD ROAD, LOVEJOY ROAD AND ARGILLA ROAD in ANDOVER (Indian Ridge Country Club) in a Single Residence B district and shown on Assessor's Map 135 as Lots 3A and 6, Map 134 as Lot 73, Map 113 as Lot 1A and Map 114 as Lots 3 and 4.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA
Chairman

Dates of issue:
November 21 and 29, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 1132

Essex, ss.

To RAYMOND F. RUGGIERO and FRANK RUGGIERO, both of Andover in the County of Essex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by EARLINE J. RUGGIERO of Anaheim in the State of California, praying that the Court determine the ownership of certain real estate as described therein and

for such other and further relief as set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Salem a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the third day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Tay & Deveau, Attorneys
281 Haverhill Street
Lawrence, Mass. Nov. 8-15-21, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 307549

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of HAROLD D. STUCK late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of HUBERT D. STUCK.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Donald H. Sullivan, Atty.
806 Bay State Bldg
Lawrence, Mass. 01840
Nov. 21-29; Dec. 6, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on DECEMBER 6, 1973 commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ROBERT D. GRANGE, 3 Tanglewood Way-South, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of an attached garage with less than the present dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 3 TANGLEWOOD WAY-SOUTH, ANDOVER in a Single Residence B district and shown on Assessor's Map 2 and Lot 142.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA
Chairman

Dates of issue:
November 21 and 29, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 322315

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of SARAH BEATTIE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GEORGE H. LOADER of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

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b-b-N-21-29

MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL BANK Pass Book No. 115-43336 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-N-15-21

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 203631 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-N-15-21

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Atty. Edward J. Grimley, Jr.
316 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.
Nov. 15-21-29, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on DECEMBER 6, 1973, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ALFRED E. MARTIN, 49 North Street, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of an addition to an existing structure with less than the present dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 49 NORTH STREET, ANDOVER in a Single Residence C district and shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lots 39 and 40.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA
Chairman

Dates of issue:
November 21 and 29, 1973

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EDUCATIONAL SPECIALIST TUTOR - Elementary - adults; all subjects. Remedial reading. Auditory, visual disabilities; perceptual disorders. For appt. after 3:30 P.M., call 687-0896. c-N-8-15-21-29

CARPENTRY SERVICE - Building and Remodeling. Free estimates. Kitchens, porches, family rooms, paneling, flooring and roofing. call George after 5 P.M. 475-8789. c-N-8-15-21-29

SUBURBAN SECRETARY SERVICES - Business. Legal. Medical. Collegiate. Addressing, direct mailing, bookkeeping, etc., Reasonable prices. For appt. after 3:30 P.M. call 687-0896. c-N-8-15-21-29

CUSTOM DRAPES, CURTAINS, Bedspreads, etc. Made to your specifications. Call P. & M. Interior Decorators, 475-6799. c-O-18-25-TF

ORIENTAL RUGS REPAIRED - Edges, ends bound; holes rewoven. Free estimates. 475-4953 after 3:00 P.M. c-N-15-21-29-TF

INVISIBLE WEAVING - Moth holes, burns, tears in clothing rewoven invisibly. Estimates cheerfully given. Call 475-3823, Mrs. Helen R. Koester, 142 Lovejoy Road, Andover. c-S-28-TF

ODD JOBS DONE - Clean garages, attics, cellars. Small engines repaired. Small repairs on homes, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, lawns, etc. Family man presently unemployed. 475-9140. c-M-29-TF

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CALL US - About 2 family homes for investment
Evenings and Sundays
Ruth Harty Flagg - 682-4615
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MILES VS. MINUTES
Commuting distance is an important consideration when moving to a new location. With today's super highways, you might commute to a job 20 miles away in less time than it would take from an inner-city location only 5 miles. Plan now to make your new home in a town where it is only so many **minutes** rather than **miles** from your job. You may be passing up some marvelous home-buying opportunities: Lower taxes and better schools in distant suburbs only because you **thought** the towns were too far away. **MILES VS. MINUTES!** Makes sense.

WHAT YOU'LL LIKE ABOUT THIS PLACE - A WHITE TRIMMED 8 ROOM GARRISON, with a double garage turned at an angle, set back from the road. Two fireplaces, attractive dining room, family room off kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Good size lot for fun and games. **\$65,000**

NORTH ANDOVER - Oversized 8 room Garrison Colonial set on a wooded lot. Large living room, dining room, 20x14 family room with authentic solid pegged beams and F/P, eat-in kitchen with beautiful cabinets, laundry and ½ bath on 1st floor. Master bedroom 14x26 with full bath, 3 other bedrooms and full bath up. 2 car attached garage. Gas FHW heat. Taxes \$1,200. **\$59,000**

Just in time for holiday entertaining! 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room plus eat-in kitchen. This **DARLING** home is just over 2 years old and attractively priced at **\$52,500**

Mortgage money available, owner anxious to sell before winter. 3 bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac. Family room, double garage. Bancroft School. **\$52,000**

DARLING
ASSOCIATES INC.
33 CHESTNUT STREET
ANDOVER
475-4515

Nearly 1.5 million adults 35 years old and over were enrolled in or attending school in October 1972, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Membership in unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO rose from 15.9 million in 1970 to 16.4 million in 1972, a survey by the Labor Department shows.

COLLINS REALTY
ANDOVER
New Exclusive Listing

Brick front Colonial with wooded setting on quiet circle. Double door front entrance, first floor den and laundry, large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. In an established area of the Bancroft School. **\$62,500**

New Garrison with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 16 x 25 foot living room, formal dining room with wainscoting and large country kitchen. Financing available for this fine home and occupancy in 30 days. **\$52,500**

... or choose a lot in ROSE GLEN ACRES for a new home in the spring. Expansion Cape at \$47,900 or discuss plans with us for a Brick Front Ranch, Multi-level Tudor or a gracious Colonial in this lovely area for quality homes.

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Gallery of Homes
5 Andover Street
Andover, Massachusetts
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NEW EXCITING COMMUNITY IN ONE OF ANDOVER'S FINEST LOCATIONS. Close proximity to all major highways.

- * All of these fine homes feature 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, formal dining room, family rooms, fireplaced living rooms & large eat in kitchens.
- * Very private tree studded acre plus lots.
- * All underground utilities. HEAT BY GAS
- * Select your own lot or choose from one of the fine models now under construction.
- * Financing Available for qualified buyers.

WE OFFER GEORGIAN SPLITS STARTING IN THE MID 40's AND AN UNUSUAL SELECTION OF COLONIALS IN THE 60's.

VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSE EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. DIRECTIONS: FROM RTE 93 TAKE THE RIVER ROAD EXIT HEADING TOWARDS TEWKSBURY, TURN LEFT ON CROSS STREET TO OUR MODEL HOME.

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ORIENTAL RUGS**
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all types - Washed, Waxed and con-
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c-D-3-10-17-24-31-TF

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couples will care for your home and
children while you enjoy your vaca-
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c-N-15-21-29-TF

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for children from grades 1 through 9.
Call 475-2169.

d-N-21-29

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d-S-13-20-27-TF

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475-8732 for an interview.

e-O-11-18-25-TF

WOMAN NEEDED one day a week
to do housework. Call 682-2670.

e-N-21-29

HAIRDRESSER WITH
FOLLOWING - Salary plus commis-
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Couples for overnight care of
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e-N-21-29

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wanted for light housekeeping after
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evenings between 8 and 10 o'clock.

e-N-21

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and steps leading to private Andover
downtown properties. Apply to 475-
2272.

e-N-21

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN
wanted to train for buyer-manager
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Write SD, The Townsman, Box 9, An-
dover 01810.

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Avon, call Mrs. Krokyn, 688-2686.

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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER -
Through Trial Balance. Part-time
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cellent skill, references, seeks per-
manent position - Andover or sur-
rounding area - some legal training.
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h-N-21

Animals - Pets

AKC WELSH CORGI, Pembroke,
Pups, six weeks old. Call after 3
o'clock, 475-8789.

k-N-1-8-15-21-29

TWO FLUFFY MALE Kittens - Call
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k-N-21

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Country Firestone with studs. Only
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I-N-21

FOR SALE - HAMMOND Organ,
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keyboard; ideal for chapel,
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I-N-21-29-D-6-13

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New Listing

A rare find handsome custom colonial with 4 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, 23 x 13 fireplaced living room, holiday sized
dining room, screened porch. In town residential location
within minutes of the library. Availability is due to settle es-
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Please call to see these and our many other interesting listings.

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\$44,900. Chestnut Street

4 bedrooms & 2 baths in this large Victorian home located
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Articles for Sale

SWING SETS, GYMS, etc. of Cedar - Prices to be increased about mid-December. Orders may be placed before at current prices for spring or earlier delivery. Child Life Representative, Carol Green, 47 Beverly Avenue, Marblehead. Swing by to see display. Call first, 631-4284. Phone orders accepted. Free catalogue on request.

I-N-21-29-D-6-13

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102.

I-N-21

BETH MYSEWSKI, POTTER, invites all people interested in buying fine clay pottery to come to 80 Dascomb Road, Andover on Saturdays from 1-4 P.M.

I-N-1; D-20

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Garage Sales

I-I

APARTMENT SALE: Twin beds; mattresses; chest; fireplace equipment; mirror; chandelier; books; tables; lamps. Saturday, November 24, 10 - 3. 1 Punchard Ave.

I-I-N-21

Houses for Sale

m

TEWKSBURY - DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM Expandable Cape-Ranch. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, paneled breezeway. Basement and garage. Pretty lot in great neighborhood for children. Low taxes! Owner must sell! \$32,900. Robert E. Look & Associates, Realtors. Andover 475-5800.

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ANDOVER - LARGE CAPE 5 years old. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace and barbeque, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full cellar, electric heat. \$56,900. Owner, 685-1286.

m-N-15-21-29

Houses for Rent

m-m

NORTH ANDOVER - 4 Bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, Family Room plus play room - \$425.00 a month. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543.

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Apartments for Rent

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BURTON FARM AREA, Andover - Available immediately for one year. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, carport. No pets. All utilities and heat included. \$275. 475-6662 after 5 P.M.

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NORTH ANDOVER - Attractive new colonial on an acre lot in desirable, established area. Three generous bedrooms, 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, first floor laundry, 2-car garage. Priced for immediate sale at **\$53,500**

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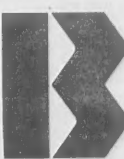
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REALTORS - MLS



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Delightful family home on the end of a cul-de-sac, plus a wooded back yard makes this the ideal location for children to play in safety. The first floor has a fireplaced living room with a picture window, dining area with picture window and double doors to sun deck. The eat-in kitchen has an electric wall oven and a counter range with built-in grill. There is one bedroom and a family room (or 4th bedroom) plus a full bath. The 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, plus a full bath. A spacious recreation room is located in the basement. Owners will consider up to 90 per cent financing for 25 years.

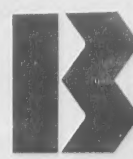
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12 rooms - H & L hinges, wainscoting, wide floor boards, panelling, 4 fireplaces, large enclosed yard, possibilities of professional office in ell.

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YOUR OWN PRIVATE ACRE - yet neighbors close by - and easy access to Rt. 93 - you will delight at the size of the master bedroom, and living room - the family room is warm and comfortable with built in bookcases and sliding glass doors to flagstone patio. This is one you won't want to miss **\$62,900**



THAT FEELING OF QUALITY PLUS - that you have been looking for - you will know that it's "your house" the moment you step into it's interesting entrance hall - the lower level is simply beautiful with fine paneled family room, exquisite study plus big game room - beautiful area, close to town and highways **\$57,500**



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Near town - 3 bedrooms on
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Excellent condition.

\$25,000

SO CONVENIENT
Duplex - walk to town, com-
pletely renovated older
home, modern kitchen and
bath, 3 bedrooms on one side
- 3½ on other, 2 fireplaces,
pretty yard.

\$37,500

FOR THE YOUNG
Split Entry - near town, 3 or 4
bedrooms, eat-in kitchen,
dining room with sliding
glass doors to sun deck,
wooded lot.

\$43,900

ABBOT BRIDGE ESTATES
Attractive well built homes
with many pluses - pleasant
walk to town - near Route 93
- residential traffic only
means safety for youngsters.
Colonials and splits.

\$49,900 to low \$60's

SUPERB VIEW
Near shores of the beautiful
Merrimack River in West An-
dover - Garrison Colonial - 4
bedrooms - living room - 2½
baths - 2 car garage - very
large kitchen - best buy this
year! Near completion.

\$58,500

OUTSTANDING
Is the word for the landscap-
ing surrounding this 4
bedroom Cape - charming
family room off kitchen - 2
fireplaces - 2 baths - 1 acre
plus North Andover.

\$66,000

CONTEMPORARY
Built to the contour of the
land, amongst trees and
shrubs. 30 foot living room
accommodates today's
modern furniture or yester-
day's traditional - 3
bedrooms, 2 baths - 3
sundecks - 1 acre.

\$67,900

The
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30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
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Jim Prout - 475-2745
Lorraine Paladino - 475-0675
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It's a mighty poor policy to buy
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Being in control of land development permits us to retain, as
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BUS. ADDRESS		BUS. PHONE	
NO. OF CHILDREN	AGES OF GIRLS		AGES OF BOYS
CASH DOWN	PRICE RANGE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	GI FHA CONV.
TYPE OF HOUSE DESIRED	ROOMS NEEDED	BATHS NEEDED	BEDROOMS NEEDED
SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS (LOCATION DESIRED, ETC.)			
PRESENT HOME	INCOME	OCCUPATION	
<input type="checkbox"/> OWN? <input type="checkbox"/> RENT?			

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Apartments for Rent

NORTH ANDOVER - EXTRA large
furnished studio apartments.
Complete kitchen, all utilities includ-
ed. \$195.00. Lease required. Brokers
invited. 475-6886. o-N-21

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on
Route 28 and 495, one and two
bedroom luxury apartments, from
\$160 and \$173 heated. No pets. 688-
8291. o-Au-31-TF

Rooms for Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms \$15 and \$18
per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill
Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent -
Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-
2023. o-o-N-15-21-29-TF

Resort Places for Rent

HUNTERS - HOUSEKEEPING.
COTTAGES - Pleasant Mountain,
Bridgton, Maine. Heated. \$90.00
weekly for four. \$25 for each ad-
ditional person. Call 475-3050.
q-q-N-15-21

Resort Places for Rent

ESCAPE THE OIL Shortage - Luxury
furnished one bedroom, 1½ bath con-
dominium on the ocean at Boca
Raton, Florida. Private beach, swim-
ming pool, clubhouse activities,
security gate. For lease by the
month. Write Box C-10, Andover
Township, Andover, Mass. 01810.
q-q-N-8-15-21

NEW 3-BEDROOM Mobile Home
near Pleasant Mountain ski area.
Available week-ends. Call 683-4135.
q-q-N-21-29

Office Space for Rent

MODERN OFFICE SPACE available
one room and 2 room suites;
reasonable rate; centrally located.
Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

Lots for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER - High, Dry,
Wooded - All one acre lots. \$8,000, \$9,-
000, \$10,000, \$11,000, and \$12,000. Lee
Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, An-
dover, 475-8543. -N-21

Dalton - Merrill REAL ESTATE

125 MAIN ST., ANDOVER
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for appointment

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Service
Center
Andover**

CLA

Land f

NORTH ANDOVER
\$75,000. Call The L
Park Street, Andov

Wanted - F

BUYERS WAITING
transferred into
need 1, 2 and
Immediate serv
Investment Co.

Wanted

WANTED - A LA
condition, with ca
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NEED TO BUY
and 6 chairs. Pr
good condition. C

ANTIQUES - AN
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Trunks; Cut Gla
Marble Top Furn
475-9343 evenings



Compact Ran
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Land for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER - 50 acre parcel, \$75,000. Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, Mass. 475-8543. u-1-N-21

Wanted - Real Estate

BUYERS WAITING. We have buyers transferred into area. Desperately need 1, 2 and 3 family homes. Immediate service. Bay Colony Investment Co. 685-8184. u-u-O-5-12-19-26-TF

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - A LARGE TENT in good condition, with canvas floor. Call 475-0891. v-N-21

NEED TO BUY - Dining room table and 6 chairs. Prefer an older set in good condition. Call 475-4589. v-N-21

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

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Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. DRake 2-3708, will call to look. v-TF

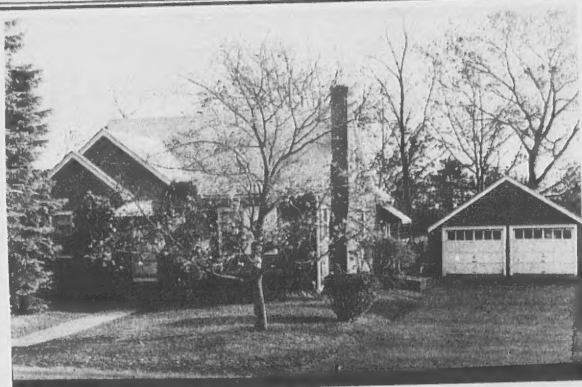
SINCE WE ARE Collectors, not Dealers, we can afford to give you more for your choice Antiques. Please call us collect in Swampscott at 599-7535. v-S-7-14-21-28-TF

Wanted to Rent

COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKS to rent room in private home. Andover area. Quiet. Call collect - (203)274-4509. v-t-N-15-21-29-D-6

Wanted - Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF



Compact Ranch - with Colonial flare - has entrance hall, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, sun porch off kitchen; great for Summer breakfast room; full basement, attic storage, aluminum screens and storms, Town water and sewer, nice lot with trees, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$38,500

475-2002

Kay Noyes

475-2002

DOHERTY EXCLUSIVES Andover - North Andover

\$30,500 Ideal home for young family conveniently located to shopping and transportation. This home features 3 bedrooms, large dining room, living room and den. One car garage.

\$37,000 Three bedroom Colonial Ranch with fireplaced living room and large eat-in kitchen. Good sized fenced yard with in-ground pool.

\$43,500 Six acres of land with proximity to town. Older 4 bedroom home with small income apartment.

\$51,900 Eight room Garrison Colonial with two car garage. This 4 bedroom home is ideally situated on a ¼ acre lot affording a cul-de-sac in a fine executive neighborhood.

\$57,500 On the bend of the road, tucked away for privacy is this lovely 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial - 8 rooms, sunken family room with fireplace. Low taxes \$922.68. North Andover.

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Notices to Owner You Showed Home

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Beginning Brokers' Assortments

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House or Apartment, with
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Summer Rental

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Apartment for Rent Listings
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Silver Booklet (3¾" x 7¼"): Six to Fifteen Percent by each ¼%.

\$100 to \$40,000. 1 to 40 years. Red and black print and eye-guides.

Red Book (5½" x 8¼"): Six to Fifteen Percent by each ¼ and 1/10%.

\$100 to \$40,000. 1 to 40 years. Table of monthly payments per \$1,000.

Brown Banker's Book (8¼" x 11¼"): Five to Thirty-six Percent by each 1/10, ¼, and 1/3%. \$100 to \$40,000. 1 to 40 years. Rate Tables.

Black Factor Book (5½" x 8¼"): Basic Factors for Monthly Payments per \$1,000. 6% to 37.9% by tenths & quarters. Every year, 1-40 years.

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for Realty Conveyance

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Insurance Transfers

Mortgage Discharges

Bills of Sale

Realty Mortgage Notes

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Wills

Real Estate Agreements

Notices to Quit for Non-Payment of Rent

Notices to Terminate Tenancy-at-Will

BOOKS BY ROBERT W. KENT

Practical Real Estate Appraising

Practical Real Estate Brokerage (Prentice-Hall)

The Fine Points of Real Estate Brokerage

The Kent Letters on Real Estate Brokerage

How to Get Rich in Real Estate (Prentice-Hall)

How to Choose Your House

MAIL ORDERS & OVER-THE-COUNTER SALES

HOURS 9 to 5 MONDAY through FRIDAY

Off The Top

(Continued from Page 26)

the day, a saving of 15 to 20 percent fuel may be realized. Even one degree lower will give a savings of three to four percent. Wearing a sweater will make the slightly lower temperature bearable.

should be a consumer goal because less energy is required to recycle many products than to make them from virgin materials.

Clippings from newspapers and magazines and a brief discussion of future sources of energy complete the "energy-in-a-nutshell" presentation. The exhibit is mounted in the Museum lobby.

Home economics students from all over New England are submitting their own recipes in H.P. Hood Inc.'s annual recipe contest. Students are competing for over one hundred different prizes including a first prize of \$500. Recipes ranging from the traditional Baked Macaroni and Cheese to Veal Cordon Bleu have already been entered and many entries have come from boys according to a representative of the Hood Test Kitchen.

Students in both junior high school and high school home economics classes have been invited to submit their favorite recipes in this year's Hood Pure & Simple Recipe Contest. Recipe's will be judged on originality, clarity and appetite appeal.

Last year's first prize winner was Elaine Eisenhower and her teacher Mrs. Beth Hopf of South Hingham Junior High School in Hingham.

In addition to the first prize of \$500 to the winning student and a Bermuda vacation for the winner's teacher, ten second prizes of \$50 each will be awarded. One hundred runner-up winners will receive 3-quart electric corn poppers.

Storm-proofing shade trees now will minimize breaking, splitting and shattering of limbs and trunks by winter storms. It is also more economical than repair after damage has been done. For that reason, Robert A. Bartlett, suggests emphasis be put on pruning, cabling and bracing, the essentials of storm-proofing.

This winterizing of trees begins with the pruning out of all dead and diseased wood. Abnormally long branches are cut back. Crowded branches and those that rub one another are removed. Limbs that hang dangerously over house, garage, sidewalk or drive are cutback or eliminated. Such pruning adds to a tree's structural strength, and done correctly, it can improve the symmetry of a tree.

Storm-proofing also calls for

repairing a tree's structural defects. Cabling and bracing will prevent weak crotches from splitting under stress and weight of ice and snow. When braced, limbs that form a crotch sway as a unit, not individually.

Elms, willows, sugar and silver maples have a tendency to form weak crotches when young. This can be prevented early in a tree's life by pruning so that the tree will outgrow this weakness, but in mature trees mechanical aids are necessary.

Safe-guard your trees now before the winter storms come.

AAA's current Echo's Report from the National Travel Department in Falls Church, Virginia, as of November 15, 1973, 1:30 p.m. EST, is as follows:

The survey reveals that eight states have enacted mandatory speed limit laws to conserve fuel supplies.

Fifty mile per hour speed limits have been imposed in Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Vermont and Washington.

North Carolina and Oregon have set a top speed of 55 mph.

In California, while no legislative move has been made, Governor Regan has ordered that speed limits on rural freeways be reduced from 70 to 65 mph beginning December 1. On other roads, the maximum speed limit in the State is 65 miles an hour unless otherwise posted.

Discussions are underway on reducing other speed limits but meanwhile voluntary cooperation with the 50 mph rate is being asked.

In a check made yesterday with affiliated clubs, Triple-A found that highway speeds have been lowered to 50 mph. on the following major roads: New York Thruway, the Baltimore-Washington Parkway in Maryland and the Dulles access road in Virginia.

In Pennsylvania 50 mph. speed limit on the Pennsylvania Turnpike is now voluntary. A mandatory law enacted earlier was changed this week when it was found that the state's vehicle code required that speed limits must be posted to be enforced. Some 900 highway signs will have

to be replaced after action by the state legislature.

Triple-A said that a few states probably will enact mandatory speed limit laws soon. Some have called for voluntary speed reduction and others plan to decide when legislators meet early next year. Others undecided at this point are waiting to see what steps the Federal government or surrounding states will take.

States that appear to be favoring a mandatory law, 3-A said, are Colorado, Connecticut, Montana and Oklahoma.

A revised report on this condition with any further developments is expected to be available by Monday, November 19.

Santa Claus Greeting Set For Dec. 1

The lineup of bands and floats that will greet Santa when he parades through Andover, Dec. 1, remained open this week, as parade chairman Robert E. Demers awaited word from other interested groups.

The Tenney Memorial High School band from Methuen has had to drop out of the festivities, Demers said, because many of the members will be taking college board exams that day. However, he said, the Cadets from that band will still appear.

Demers of the sponsoring Andover Fire Fighters, said that he is trying to sign up the Redmen Band from Methuen and expects words about other floats to add to the 14 ready to participate.

Musical groups already on the list include Andover High band, Blue Angels Drum and Bugle Corps from Danvers; and Sacred Heart Drum and Bugle Corps of Lowell.

The parade will also include the traditional complement of clowns and other costumed

characters along the downtown route.

Fuel Crisis

(Continued from Page One) sidered is the possibility of not removing the snow banks following severe winter storms, concentrating on plowing only, should the availability of fuel become acute.

The current crisis is adding an additional problem to the budget making process for the year ahead.

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Our 87th Year
Issue No. 9

Preliminary To Be...

The Andover School Committee Tuesday night present a preliminary budget of \$8,750,000 to the Manager by Saturday's required by law.

The Committee will into public work session next Tuesday, to discuss budget line by line. amount, if history serves most likely be presented Town Meeting in March.

In addition to the \$8.7 a \$651,000 item of salaries, which will separately on the Town.

The \$9,081,083 pre budget proposed by ministration in order more "options" for dis coming weeks, was reje

Bowl Game To Be Played On Sunday

The Andover High Memorial playoff bowl has been re-scheduled day at 1:30 p.m. at University field.

Tickets for the game sold at the athletic office of Andover High school, in the gymnasium, through from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. noon. Tickets are \$2 and \$3 at the gate in.

Bus tickets will also but only through Friday athletic office. Ticket bus are \$1 each students and adults reservations must be Friday afternoon.

Big Gr Santa

Jiminy Crickets, Pi Papa Geppetto have the Saturday's welcome Santa Claus a parade spokesman week.

They'll join a dozen storybook character clowns and floats and in the Fire-Fighter parade which will a.m. at East Junior

Santa himself will crowds from a perch Department's aerial

According to Demers, parade ch entourage will pro Bartlett St. to Punch Main St., through Shawshen Plaza.

OPENING MONDAY

December

MIVILL BAKER

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